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THE CITIZEN

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NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Conference of Genoa Is Nearly Wrecked by Divergence Over Russia Plan.

FRANCE AND BELGIUM BALK

Soviet Delegates Don't Like the Terms, Either—Bloody Battle Near Peking—Truce in Irish Fight—Ing—Beveridge Beats New in Indiana Primaries.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DEVELOPMENTS of last week almost if not quite put the Genoa conference on the rocks. More than that, they brought direct Britain and France to the verge of a rupture. At this writing the prospect is dark, for all except the Soviet Russians, who appear to have maneuvered themselves into just the position they wanted. Provided by Tschitcherine and his colleagues to give a quick answer to the proposals of the Russians, the allies drew up terms which Lloyd George declared embodied the maximum that would be granted Russia and the minimum that would be demanded from her. Summarized, these were:

Russia recognizes her prewar debt. The war debt will be recognized, but reduced.

Russia must restore foreign property or indemnify the owners for damage or confiscation.

Russia will be expected to take such judicial and other measures as will attract foreigners to Russia for business purposes.

France had yielded to the British on the matter of absolute restoration of confiscated property, at the instance of Lloyd George, but forced an amendment forbidding property in Russia to be allocated to other persons than the former owners. To this Lloyd George appended this rider:

"If exploitation of property can only be carried out by its incorporation in a general group, the preceding arrangements will not apply."

France then signed, but Belgium absolutely refused to approve the proposition. Barthou hurried to Paris and Premier Poincare told him some things that had not come out at Genoa. Thereupon the French cabinet agreed unanimously to support Belgium and withdrew the assent to the proposals offered to Russia. This alone was enough to strangle international relations, but the Paris press added to it by its explanation of the dispute over the property clause. It made the charge that the Soviets were negotiating to transfer to English and Germans all their property that belongs to Frenchmen and Belgians, and that Lloyd George added the above mentioned rider to further that scheme.

It did not seem probable, anyhow, that the Russians would accept the terms offered them. They were especially displeased with the fact that recognition of the Soviet government was not included, and they did not like the article concerning foreign property restoration. There were other features that did not suit them, and they got into communication with Moscow, with the intimation that their answer might not be ready for some time.

THE second plenary session of the conference was held Wednesday and a finance report was submitted containing 10 articles in the nature of recommendations without definite commitments. The main ones were:

Return of stability of currency.

A meeting in the near future of big central banks.

Re-establishment of the gold basis.

Financing budgets.

Sir Lamington Worthington Evans, chairman of the finance committee, admitted that the proposals could not be carried out without the cooperation of the United States. Tschitcherine declared little could be accomplished by the finance committee because the subject of reparations was excluded, and then detailed a number of the proposals which he said Russia would not accept.

It is quite apparent that what the Soviet government wishes is not a general agreement with Europe, but separate treaties with the powers, such as she already has with Germany. It probably could do this with Great Britain and Italy and the neutral nations, and probably with some other powers, and France and Belgium would be left in an uncomfortable position. And Russia will be able to lay on France the blame for the failure of the Genoa conference.

Soviet Russia's defiant attitude toward the world was demonstrated in the May day demonstrations at Moscow. Leon Trotsky, minister of war, reviewed 100,000 most excellently equipped and drilled soldiers, and in an address declared that Russia "will resist until her last drop of blood is shed any attempt to oppress her."

(Continued on Page Two)

WU'S VICTORY ENDS CIVIL WAR

Sweeping Changes Ordered in Chinese Government After Chang's Defeat.

PREMIER TO BE ARRESTED

Two Ministers Also Dismissed and Ordered Seized—11,000 Enemy Troops Disarmed—U. S. Soldiers Guard Americans.

Peking, May 8.—Sweeping governmental changes followed the success of Gen. Wu Pei-fu in winning the military mastery at Peking.

President Hsu Shi-chang issued a mandate dismissing Premier Liang Shih-yi and ordering his arrest.

Finance Minister Chang Hui and Yeh Kung-chao, minister of communications, also were dismissed and their arrest was ordered.

Gen. Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian leader, defeated by Wu in the campaign just ended, was dismissed from his office of inspector general of Manchuria.

Premier Liang Shih-yi, who is now in Tientsin, where he has been on leave for several months, is charged with conniving with Chang Tso-lin to promote civil war.

Chang's Forces in Full Flight.

The civil war appears to have ended with the flight of Chang toward Mukden, and the recognition by the Peking government of General Wu as master of the military situation.

Chang, who brought 100,000 troops south of the great wall, is believed to have abandoned any idea of offering organized resistance. His flight was hurried. He had proceeded to Loufan along the Peking-Tientsin railway with a view to directing operations around the capital when he learned of the defeat there and fled, leaving his disorganized troops to follow as best they could.

Half of Chang's army is roaming the country between Peking and Tientsin, all trying to reach the latter place or a point northward on the Mukden railroad. A message received from Tientsin through official channels said thousands of soldiers were observed outside the city on their way east.

Disarm 11,000 Outside Peking.

The military attaches here learn that Wu sent a force to attempt to capture and disarm the retreating army, but it is not believed capture of many of the widely scattered troops is possible. The Peking gendarmerie disarmed 11,000 of Chang's soldiers outside the city walls.

Peking, after witnessing battles just outside its walls for the last five days, remains free of the presence of large bodies of troops from either side. No foreigner was hurt while inside the walls, and the property of foreigners was reported as respected.

An accurate estimate of the casualties cannot be obtained at this time, but 2,500 dead or wounded were counted near Changshitan alone. Foreign doctors said there were similar casualties at Fengtai.

Flight Becoming a Debacle.

Tientsin, China, May 8.—Chang Tso-lin's defeat is fast becoming a debacle. Hordes of Fengtien soldiers are passing through Tientsin, some clinging to the outside of the overcrowded railway cars and motor trucks and filling all available space on the locomotives. General Chang is believed to be on his way to Mukden.

U. S. Troops Guard Americans.

Shanghai, China, May 8.—Defeated Fengtien forces from the southern front at Machang and the northern fighting area are pouring through Tientsin toward Chinglingcheng from which their leader, General Chang, is reported to have withdrawn, seeking to recognize his army.

The troops from the northern front are disheartened and say they have been fighting for three days without food at Pengtai and Langfang. They are anxious to return to Mukden.

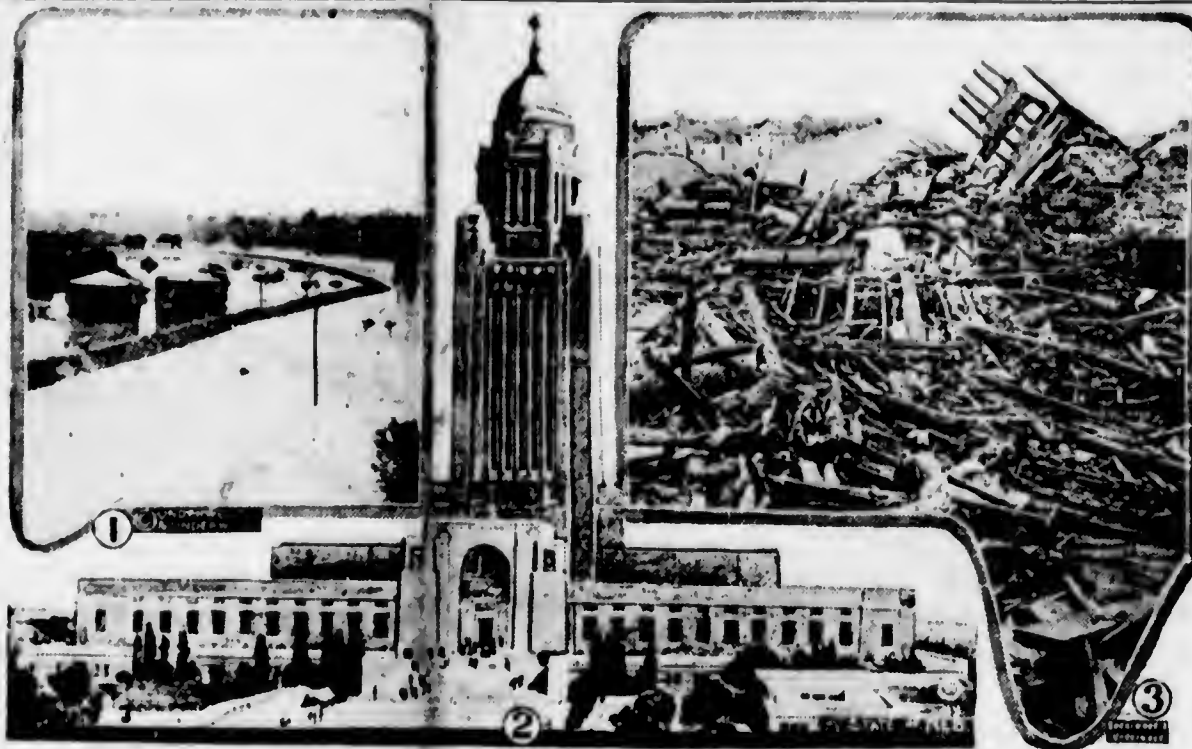
American troops are guarding the property of their nationals and keeping watch at the railway station. The U. S. cruiser Huron arrived yesterday and landed 150 marines.

QUEST FRAT FOR BRANDING

University of Washington Faculty Acts After Investigation of Hazing Scandal.

Seattle, Wash., May 8.—Kappa Psi, a University of Washington fraternity, has been suspended for the remainder of the year for the alleged branding of nine candidates during initiation ceremonies. The suspension is the outcome of an investigation under the direction of Henry Suzzallo, president.

Washington—Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton, at Berlin, was instructed by the State Department to notify the German Government that the patent treaty with Germany, suspended during the World War, is to be revived. The treaty establishes reciprocal protection of patents by the two governments.



1—Scene in Fort Worth, Tex., during flood caused by overflow of the Trinity river. 2—Architect's drawing for Nebraska's new \$5,000,000 capitol under construction in Lincoln. 3—Town of Clear Valley, Minn., after it was struck by a terrific tornado recently.

BUILDING BOOM IS NATION-WIDE

HIGH RENT IS DUE TO A KNOCK-OUT BLOW, IS PREDICTION

Steady Employment For More Than 2,500,000 Carpenters, Laborers And Other Building Workers, Assured—Also An Indirect Revival of Business In Allied Industries.

Washington—A nationwide building boom is about to deliver a knockout blow to the nationwide housing shortage and nation-wide high rents. New York and other cities by this fall will be able to return nearly to pre-war standards of living so far as shelter is concerned. Construction of homes and apartment houses is going ahead approximately twice as fast as a month ago. And a month ago building was proceeding twice as fast as a year ago. That a real boom is in progress throughout the country is confirmed by reports to the Federal Reserve Board from bankers and business men in virtually every section. Banking reports are confirmed by reports from other sources to the United States Employment Bureau.

Falling rentals are bound to follow the increased building, officials say. In addition there should be these accompanying developments:

1. Steady employment for more than 2,500,000 carpenters, laborers and other building workers throughout the country.

2. Indirect revival of business in industries allied with building, such as lumber and brick manufacture, hardware, painting and sales of furniture.

3. Advancing prices for vacant building land.

Least profiting building contractors should attempt to take advantage of the demand for their services and their supplies, the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission are keeping in touch with prices to protect the family builder. Lumber companies will not be permitted to conspire to advance prices arbitrarily. Government officials promise. There is no intention on the part of the Government to interfere with the legitimate conduct of business, by fair business concerns and men, it is emphasized. But builders and dealers who attempt to take advantage of the situation to run prices arbitrarily will be halted, it is warned.

DRUG EVIL SPREADS ALARM

Federal Government To Throw Full Strength Into Drive To Stamp Out Traffic

Washington—Every agent in the employ of the Treasury Department is to be used in a vigorous campaign for the suppression of the drug evil, it was learned. This includes customs officers at all ports of entry, special agents, prohibition agents and the regular state forces of narcotic experts.

This step is taken, it was said, because the force of narcotic agents operating under Colonel L. G. Nott, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, is too small to handle the situation without the aid of other Treasury Department officers. The campaign is to be directed especially at what the narcotic division believes to be a plot to smuggle opiates into this country on a gigantic scale, due to restrictions which have been placed upon obtaining drugs for illicit purposes within the United States, or from the product manufactured in the United States.

Woman's Slayer Pays
McMester, Okla.—Sam Watkins, 32 years old, who pleaded guilty without trial of having killed Mrs. Cora Jones, wife of a neighboring farmer, after he had attempted to attack her, was decreed in the state prison here. Mrs. Jones' two children, witnessed the murder February 9 last.

JACKSON COUNTY ROAD PROJECT ASSURED

To Be Called the Bosworth Trail

A delegation from Madison county, composed of County Judge Goodie, Messrs. Kellogg, Turley, Zaring, and Baxter from Richmond, and Messrs. Gay, Stephens, Dean, and Clark, from Berea, went to Frankfort Monday, May 8, to meet the State Highway Commission for the purpose of discussing the Jackson County Road Project. After a conference of some length the commission voted unanimously to approve the building of the road from Richmond to McKee.

It is thought that the surveys will be made and contracts let in time for the real work of road building to begin in the spring of 1923. The exact location of the road is to be determined by the engineers. It will probably be necessary for all land owners along the route decided upon by the engineers to give a free right of way thru their property.

It is the plan of the road commission eventually to extend this road from McKee thru Manchester and Red Bird to Pineville. The building of this road will be an enormous task and will probably require three or four years for completion. Every progressive citizen not only along the line, but at both ends must realize the vast importance of this road project and should lend it his hearty support so that the work may be done as rapidly as possible.

STILL SEARCH MADE IN EASTERN KY. AND TENN.

Four Stills Seized

Prohibition Agent F. G. Fields, together with five other agents, made a five days' search for prohibition violators last week thru Bell, Letcher and other counties of Eastern Kentucky and Northern Tennessee.

Four completely equipped stills and quantities of beer and whisky were seized, but no men were found operating the stills.

WEALTHY WOMAN IN MERCER ARRESTED ON BOOTLEGGING CHARGE

Mrs. Bess M. Gibson, wealthy woman, in Mercer county, was arrested at Harrodsburg, Saturday, May 6th, on a charge of bootlegging. It is alleged that forty gallons of moonshine were found hidden under her bed.

HART COUNTY ROBBERS RECEIVE TWO YEARS' SENTENCE

Paul Holden and Lester Price were indicted, tried and convicted, May 9, in the Hart county circuit court for the robbery of Curtis Leach's store at Rowletts. They were sentenced to serve two years in the state reformatory.

Race Riot

Atlanta, Ga.—Daniel Walton, 19 years old, two other white men and one negro are believed to be wounded fatally and two others were injured seriously as the result of a riot in the yard office of the Atlanta, Birmingham, and Atlantic Railroad here. The shooting resulted from a rock battle between negro employees of the road and white men, officials stated. Charles Hunt, a negro porter, was reproached by the white men for working for the road during a strike, police asserted, and when he answered impudently the rock battle resulted.

KILLED MAN WHO OWED HIM \$5

Tie Baker In Jail Charged With Murder of M. J. Abney Near Bearwallow

M. J. Abney, well known in the Bearwallow section, was shot and almost instantly killed by Tie Baker, on the road near F. M. Jones' store, late Sunday afternoon. Baker was arrested and is in jail here. He admits the shooting but has said nothing about the cause of it except that it was over some money.

Abney lived long enough to make a dying declaration, in which he accused Baker of having shot him without cause. The statement will be used in the trial of Baker. Commonwealth Attorneys hope to have an indictment returned by the grand jury at once and have the trial next week. County Attorney Joe P. Chenault said that the case looked to him like a sure shot for the electric chair.

According to the dying statement of Abney, Baker asked him for \$5 he claimed Abney owed him. Abney said that he told Baker that he (Baker) owed him \$13. Abney said he then turned away and Baker shot him. He said in the statement that he did not see Baker pull his pistol.

He said that after Baker shot him he came to Abney and took the \$5 out of his pocket and then jumped over a fence and went off. Abney said that the men had been good friends up to that time.

Baker fired only one shot from his pistol, the bullet entering his groin and causing his death in a short time.

There were at least 12 eye witnesses, officials say, and he says that Baker shot Abney without cause. He said that after he was shot Abney went and sat down under a tree and Baker went to him and took the \$5 from his pockets; that Abney remarked to him "Don't shoot me again; you have already killed me." Several other witnesses have been summoned in the case. Officials say that their information is that the \$5 Baker claimed Abney owed him was for some moonshine whiskey, while the \$13 that Abney claimed Baker owed him was a gambling debt.

Both Baker and Abney are well known in that section.—Richmond Register.

SMOKING CAR SCENE OF GUN BATTLE

Passengers Scramble for Shelter—No Casualties

There was considerable excitement in the smoking car of the L. & N. Frankfort-Ravenna train Tuesday morning when a gun battle broke out between two members of the White family and one of the Bailey boys, formerly of Knox county.

According to the report brought here by a salesman, the two Whites got on the train with their mother at Versailles. After taking their mother into the coach, they went into the smoker, where Bailey was seated reading a newspaper, and immediately the shooting began. The reporter could not tell who fired the first shot. Fortunately, no one was seriously hurt.

Drawing the Line.
"What kind of a game of golf do you play?"
"My friend," replied Senator Sorghum, "I am at all times in favor of reasonably frank disclosure. But I draw the line at pitiless publicity."

World News

By J. R. Robertson, Professor of History and Political Science Berea College

It grows more apparent each day that the Conference at Genoa is not likely to accomplish what it started to do. There were three main objectives, one was to make a settlement with Russia, such that trade might be renewed; another was to restore Germany to the association with other nations, and a third was to make some kind of an agreement that would bring about harmony and prevent aggression between nations of Europe. So far these objects have been defeated by Russia's attitude of unwillingness to commit herself to the payment of her obligations, and by the treaty between Germany and Russia on the basis of a mutual cancellation of debts and obligations and the renewal of diplomatic relations. Conditions may change at any time, but so far the main purposes have not been attained.

During the week there has been fighting between the forces of the two opposing generals, Chang Tso-lin and Wu Pei-fu, in the neighborhood of Peking. General Chang was defeated and obliged to retire to Manchuria. General Wu represents Central China and aspires to unite the parts of the republic. Both sides profess to want the same thing. The victory of Wu makes possible the continuance in office of the same president, but his minister has been forced to resign. It is the purpose of the leaders to have a convention called and a more representative government established. No great numbers have been involved in this internal fighting, but it has been an interference with trade and has caused anxiety, as no one can tell to what such a conflict may lead.

A difficult question for England has been raised by a recent claim on the part of Egypt to the region drained by the upper Nile, usually called the Sudan. This was gained for Egypt by England in opposition to a fanatical religious rebellion, and she did not intend to renounce her protectorate there, as she has done in lower Egypt. The Sudan is a region that has been developed under England's control, especially in the production of cotton. It is natural that Egypt should desire to include the Upper Nile. Aside from its production, the Sudan has a strategic location in relation to England and France's colonial developments in Central and Northern Africa.

The British Budget, introduced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Robert Horne, into the House of Commons is notable in several respects. In the first place, it estimates reduction in the expenditure for the coming year of a billion dollars. This is made possible, of course, by the close of the war and the stopping of her naval building program. Another feature that is attracting notice is the rise in the value of the English pound sterling. By this rise the foreign debt of England is more easily paid, as it requires less number of pounds to do it. What is true of the rise in exchange value of English money is true to a less extent of French money and to a slight degree of German money.

The occupation by the United States of the Island of Haiti is being strongly criticized and a demand is made to withdraw. It has been declared unconstitutional, contrary to treaty, and to international law. Mr. Lansing has made a full statement defending the occupation as a measure of defense against Germany when that country was seeking a coaling station. In contradiction to the charge that it was a violation of our Monroe Doctrine, it is shown that it was in accord with that Doctrine, as it had the purpose of keeping out a European nation. There is considerable difference of opinion in regard to the treatment of the native population by the American occupants, but no one can deny the strategic location of the Island with reference to the Panama Canal.

Tit for Tat
Husband—Did you notice my dear, that a loud talker is generally an ignorant person?
Wife—Well, you needn't shout at me if I'm not deaf.

THE CALL OF THE HILLS

Oh hills! Oh beautiful rugged hills!
You beckon me and I must go.
I love your rocks and shining rills;
I love your gentle winds that blow.

What wondrous melody I hear
When straying 'neath your wood-
land bowers!
And all to please my weary ear
To rest my eyes you spread the
flowers.

Along the pathway that I tread,
Yes, all for me the sweet birds
sing.
The soft green moss is for my head.
Such is the welcome that you
bring.

I love to breathe the perfume sweet
That floats upon your laden air.
I love the greetings that I meet
When lost within your borders
rare.

I love to feel the velvet touch
Of trembling leaf and floweret fair,
And then I love so very much
Your steep and winding heights to
dare.

All out of breath upon your crest
I rest me with exultant cry.
Of all the spots I love this best,
My longings here you satisfy.

Tie here my soul is lifted up,
Exalted to the azure sky.
My thoughts no evil can corrupt.
For here I feel that God is nigh.
—I. H. L.

THE LAST 'UN ON THE TRACK

An' I 'uz born among the hills
And alus thot it lucky
That it wasn't anywhere
But th' State of Old Kentucky.
I tramped around while growin' up,
Alus coming back
To hear that fiddlin' Uncle play
"The Last 'un on th' Track."

Yee, as I was sayin'—
I grew up 'mong th' hills,
And didn't need a doctor,
For I hadn't many ills.
But when feelin' sorter stupid,
Like stayin' on my back,
Nothing limbered me up
Like "The Last 'un on th' Track."

An' I 'ud go t' parties—
Th' old-fashion sort, y'u know—
Wherever I could hear of one
I jes surely had t' go.
An' we certainly had th' fun
Playin' snap and "Weavely Wheat,"
But when "The Last 'un on th'
Track" began
We couldn't stop t' eat.

O, yes, we did have fun
Playin' games forgotten now;
Very well I remember them,
But I wouldn't learn you how.
We "Run Them Windows Tee Dol
La."

Both goin' an' coming back,
And when day begin t' break
'Twas "The Last one on the
Track."

O, it wasn't no make-believe,
Those shindigs after night;
The beds moved out, chairs all back,
We sure went at it right.

But when we all got sleepy
Just before day would crack,
Nothing else would wake us up
Like "The Last 'un on th' Track."
I never heard much classic stuff
Squeaking from o're th' sea,
But "The Last 'un on th' Track" was
plenty
Good enough for me.
I don't know where those fiddlers
went
When they left this ball, you know,
But then I think where some of them
are,
I sure would like to go.
—K. Y. Wayfarer

MULUS EQUINUS

By Alton Baker

I'm a big horse mule and I eat my
hay
While I fear no mule at all,
And when I'm displeased I can bawl
and bray
Or kick thru a pig iron stall.

O, I've got a skull like the armor
plate
That protects your Uncle Sam,
But the million brains as they specu-
late
Don't amount to a tinker's dam!

For the mind that thinks is a wicked
mind
And the tongue that sings is
wrong,
Unless the thought's of the jackass
kind

And a jackass sings the song.
I know all the things that my father
said—
There's not any more to say—
I think just the same as a jackass
dead
And I bray as a mule should bray.

I didn't evolve from a scrap of bone
Somewhere in the tepid slime,
For I traced my blood to an ass full
blown
That brayed at the dawn of time!

An epidemic's hit our town,
Or else some god's begun to hate
us,
For every guy for miles around
'S afflicted with divine afflatus.
—A Victim

Can Be Carried Too Far.
"Self-help is all right," said Uncle
Ben, "but you can't git along wifout
considerin' yoh fellow man. Tryin' to
be too independent of assistance is
what gits folks arrested foh counter-
feitin'."

Employers Refuse to Arbitrate.
Lawrence (Mass.) mill owners will
refuse to enter into any arbitration in
connection with the present textile
strike which was precipitated by an-
nouncement of a 20 per cent wage re-
duction. This statement was made by
the agent for several local mills.

Want Third Political Party.
A resolution favoring the creation
of a political party under the leader-
ship and control of the American
Federation of Labor was adopted by
members of Boston local 13 of the In-
ternational Typographical union.

Berea College Hospital

Best Equipment and Service at Lowest Cost. Wards for Men and for Women.
Sun-Parlor, Private Rooms, Baths, Electric Service.

Surgery, Care in Child-birth, Eye, Nose and Ear
GENERAL PRACTICE

Come in and visit an establishment, which is a friend in need,
and in reach of all the people.

Rossar M. Cowley, M.D., Physician
Harlan Dudley, M.D., Physician
Pearl B. Horve, M.D., Physician
Miss Elizabeth L. Lewis, R. N., Superintendent
Miss Nell Gadden, R. N., Head Nurse

CHANGE IN RATES
Rates for board and room of private patients will be \$15 to
\$25 per week; \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day. The rates for pa-
tients cared for in the wards \$1.50 per day.

By Order of Prudential Committee, Berea College

RECONSTRUCTING THE COUN-
TRY CHURCHES

The outstanding weakness in the country churches of this region lies in the fact that they are in a great measure failing to reach the young people, especially the young men. Of course there are churches here and there that enlist the co-operation of the young folks, but the majority fail miserably in their efforts. The result is that hundreds and hundreds of churches are slowly dying for lack of fresh blood.

Why do country and village churches fail to reach the young people? Here are some of the reasons:

1. For want of a definite program. Young men sooner or later become disgusted with an organization that seems to grope blindly ahead and apparently gets nowhere.

2. Because of the poor business policy. A lot of good people have not yet reached the point where they are willing to put business methods into the Lord's business. Poor business methods will kill a church as certainly as it will kill a bank.

3. Too much service for the old folks and too little attention to the young. In the majority of churches the old folks receive the lion's share of attention. Services are held largely for them and sermons are preached for them. Children's day comes once a year. When ministers begin to preach less to the old folks and devote more time to directing the activities of the young, there will come a new day for the churches. When a man or woman reaches the age of 60, he or she is about as nearly ready for heaven as he will ever be; but young folks must be prepared for life on earth as well as hereafter. Young men don't like to go into a thing that pays very little attention to them.

4. The young folks are not represented on the governing boards of the churches. If a new preacher is to be chosen, or if his salary is to be fixed, or if a new church is to be built, or the policy of the church is to be changed, the matter is decided by the old folks. Young men and women are not consulted.

One of these days a lot of churches are going to become wise enough to put young men and women—folks in their teens—on the governing boards and let them have a voice in the affairs of the organization. If

young men can help run a thing, they become interested in it; but they rarely become an integral part of something about which they are never consulted.

5. Preachers too often antagonize the young folks.

Young men and women want to laugh, be together, be happy and make others so. They want to see one another frequently at social gatherings, and they ought to gather frequently at such places. But entirely too many preachers "bless them out" for going to socials and having a good time. The church ought not to condemn social gatherings, but ought to encourage and supervise them.

As soon as preachers quit condemning social gatherings and set about making such occasions wholesome and helpful, the attitude of the young people will change.

6. Too much effort to make of the church a saint's rest and too little effort to make it a workshop for young Christians. Old folks don't need much spiritual nursing; they are about as good as they'll ever be. But young people need a lot of care and directing and chances to actually do something besides go to prayer meeting and listen to sermons. The most successful preacher is not the man who makes the old folks nod and shout "amen," but is the man who devises the greatest number of wholesome activities to keep the young people busy and happy. And it takes something else besides sermons and hymns and a prayer meeting to do this. It takes conferences with the young folks and a lot of sense and a tremendous amount of leadership—much more than most churches possess.

—John F. Smith

NEWS REVIEW

(Continued from Page One)

tempt's of the capitalistic governments to enslave her."

France consented to sign the non-aggression pact proposed by Lloyd George on three conditions: That every European nation signed, that Russia agreed to recognize all her existing boundaries for ten years, and that France surrendered none of her rights to take action to enforce the Versailles treaty. The Russians rejected the second of these and the Germans the third.

DESPITE the hard working propaganda the American administration shows no signs of willingness to take part at present in all those European negotiations. Its position concerning Russia was made plain by Secretary of State Hughes in his reply to a delegation of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom which asked him to advocate the immediate recognition of the soviet regime. Mr. Hughes told the women that recognition is in the control of those who dominate the affairs of Russia, and would be accorded only to a government competent to discharge its international relations and demonstrating a disposition to discharge them. He added that there are no legal obstacles to trade with Russia.

THAT France fully expects Germany to default on the reparations is indicated by a statement in Sketch of London, which says it has learned from a reliable French source that preparations are being made for immediate mobilization of the 1918 class of reserves, numbering about 150,000. Mr. Lloyd George gave up his plan for a meeting of the national signatory to the Versailles treaty in Genoa to take up the matter of enforcing the German payments, but still hopes it may be held elsewhere. The French insist that no such meeting be held with after May 31.

DURING most of last week the predicted battle between Gen. Wu Pei-fu and Chang Tso-lin raged in the vicinity of Peking. Judging from the dispatches, Wu was having the best of the conflict. The casualties were rather heavy. On Wednesday President Hu made another effort to stop the hostilities, calling to the attention of the rival commanders the fact that the foreign diplomats had protested three times against the fighting and had warned of serious consequences to China should foreigners suffer from the hostilities. Almost all the plans regarding China made at the Washington conference have been suspended because of the warfare. The Chinese press is almost a unit in deprecating the fighting, asserting that it is only harmful to the country, which ever side wins. Early in the week General Chang issued a statement that General Wu had been killed by artillery fire. This has not been confirmed.

Sun Yat Sen, head of the South China government at Canton, asserted he had combined with General Chang and would soon start for northern China. Sun's own government was weakened by the defection of Gen. Chen Chung-min, who resigned the governorship of Kwantung.

AS FOR the other current war, that between the Irish factions, it ran along as merrily as a Lonsdale fair until midweek. Then the Valera himself asked the Dail Eireann to take steps to stop it. Accordingly a truce of four days was declared and a peace committee of five members of each faction was named. It is hoped the opposing sections of the Irish army will be able to find a basis for unification. Before this the Free Staters had stormed and captured Grimsby castle, the last stronghold of the irregulars in Kilkenny; the police barracks in Mullingar, occupied by irregulars, had been blown up, and there were numerous bloody encounters elsewhere. The situation on the Ulster border was reported as again becoming serious.

WHEN the fifth Pan-American conference is held next March in Santiago, Chile, it may become an

other conference on limitation of armament. Acting on instruction from his government, the Chilean ambassador to Washington has suggested to the Pan-American union that the question of reducing military expenses of the American republics be placed upon the agenda.

IN THE United States the most interesting event of the week was the defeat of Senator Harry S. New for re-nomination in the Indiana Republican primaries by former Senator Albert J. Beveridge. Since New was running on the record of the national administration his failure was looked on as something of a blow to that administration and the "regulars" in the senate were frankly disappointed. Senator McCormick, chairman of the Republican senatorial committee, however, said the committee had taken no part in the contest and would support the nominee energetically. Mr. Beveridge served twelve years in the senate and was a leader in the Progressive party movement. He made his campaign on such planks as demands for the repeal of the Adamson law, repeal or amendment of the Sherman law, adoption of a sales tax and the promotion of greater efficiency and wiser economy in government.

Samuel Haldston, former governor of Indiana, easily won the Democratic nomination, and in him Beveridge will find a strong contender for the senate seat. It may be that modification of the Volstead act will become a prominent issue of the campaign.

SAMUEL GOMPERS was in the public eye and the public ear to a considerable extent last week. In a May day manifesto the venerable head of the American Federation of Labor made a vigorous attack on Bolshevism, declaring that American recognition of the Russian soviets would constitute a "needless and base betrayal of civilization." He denounced the Bolshevik propaganda in this country and asserted that he had ample proof to substantiate the charges that "Red" millions have been sent to America for propaganda purposes and that "W. Z. Foster, who had no money, went to Moscow and came back and announced that he was building a great secret machine to undermine the American labor movement and turn it over to the Red Internationale, owned by Lenin. He began publication of an expensive magazine and proclaimed 'a thousand secret agents in a thousand communities.'"

A few days later Mr. Gompers was one of the principal speakers at a mass meeting called by the New York branch of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, and in his address said that "labor must make the fight now, and we will never stop fighting until the rights of the people have been restored to them." Continuing, he said: "I and the federation I represent are in favor of beer and light wines and against any attempt to enforce summary laws aimed at personal liberty. Temperance was the rule of the great mass of organized labor, but the prohibitionists and the so-called Anti-Saloon Leagues have done more to undermine the morality and temperance of the workman than any other agency I know. I have traveled all over the United States before prohibition, including its so-called dry territories, and today as I pass through these sections I have found more drunkenness than ever before."

THE senate finance committee has adopted McChesney's soldiers' bonus plan, with the bank loan provision. Since still clings to the 20-year endowment life insurance plan.

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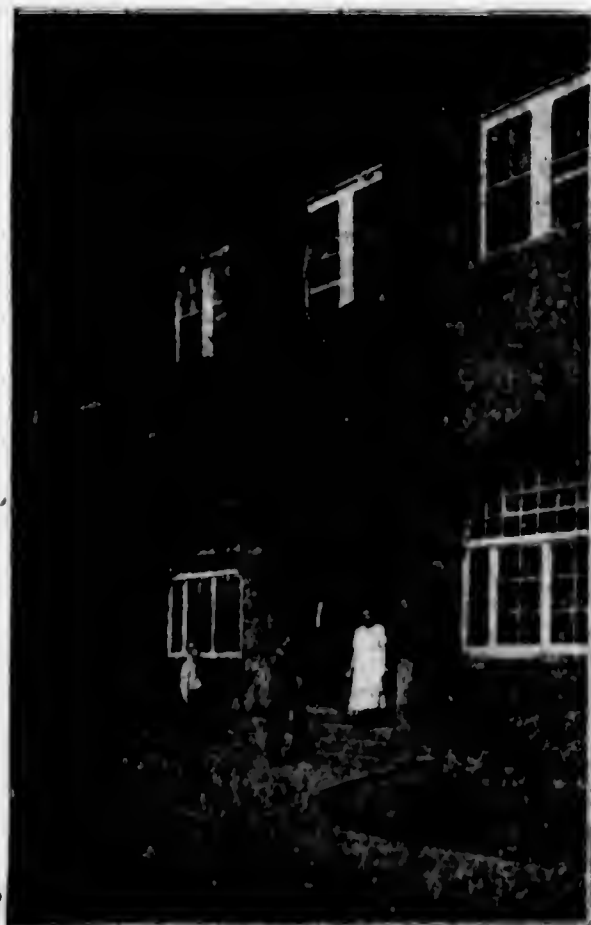
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Ramsey Milholland

by Booth Tarkington

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—With his grandfather, small Ramsey Milholland is watching the "Decorated Day Parade" in the home town. The old gentleman, a veteran of the Civil war, endeavors to impress the youngster with the significance of the great conflict, and many years afterward the boy was to remember his words with startling vividness.

CHAPTER II.—In the schoolroom, a few years afterward, Ramsey was not distinguished for remarkable ability, though his two pronounced dislikes were arithmetic and "Recitations" in a sharp contrast to Ramsey's backwardness is the precocity of little Dora Yocum, a young lady whom in his bitterness he designates "Teacher's Pet."

CHAPTER III.—In high school, where he and Dora are classmates, Ramsey continues to feel that the girl ought to manifest her superiority, and the vividness he generates becomes alarming, culminating in the resolution that some day he would "show" her.

CHAPTER IV.—At a class picnic Ramsey, to his intense surprise, appears to attract the favorable attention of Miss Mila Rust, a young lady of about his own age and the acknowledged belle of the class. Mila has the misfortune to fall into a creek while talking with Ramsey, and that youth promptly plunges in to rescue her. The water is only some three feet deep, but Mila's gratitude for his heroic act is embarrassing. He is in fact taken captive by the fair one, to his great consternation.

CHAPTER V.—The acquaintance ripens. Ramsey and Mila openly "keep company," while the former's parents wonder if the girl is indeed so far as to please some disapprover of his choice, even hinting that Dora Yocum would be a more suitable companion, a suggestion which the youth receives with horror.

CHAPTER VI.—At this period our hero gets the thrill of his "first kiss." Mila being a very willing partner in the act. Her fidelity over the matter disconcerts Ramsey immensely, but shortly afterward the girl departs for a visit to Chicago. She leaves an endearing message for Ramsey, which adds to his feeling of melancholy.

CHAPTER VII.—Shortly after Mila's departure, her friend, Katie Cleve, informs Ramsey that his inamorata has been married to her cousin and is coming back, so that little romance is ended. Within a few months Ramsey and his closest friend, Fred Mitchell, go to the state university. Ramsey's chief feeling being one of relief that he has got away from the defeated Dora. To his horror he finds she is also a student at the university, intent to join and to lead society. Ramsey is chosen as Dora's opponent in a debate dealing with the matter of Germany's right to invade Belgium, Dora being assigned the negative side of the argument. Partly on account of his feelings toward Dora, and his natural nervousness, he makes a miserable showing and Dora carries off the honors. A brash, younger named Link objects to the showing made by Ramsey and becomes personal in his remarks. The matter ends with Ramsey, in the university vernacular, giving Link a "peach of a punch on the snout."

CHAPTER VIII.—Dora appears to have made a decided hit with her fellow students. To Ramsey's supreme wonderment a rumor of his "affair" with the little Mila spreads and he gets the reputation of a man of experience and a "woman hater."

CHAPTER IX.—The story comes to the spring of 1918, the spring of the last. The faculty and "frat" societies alike urge the government offering their services in the war, which Dora and Link inevitably join. Holding the belief that all war is wrong, seeing with horror the spirit of the students, which is an intense desire to call Germany to account. She speaks Ramsey's endeavor to impress him with her pacifist views.

CHAPTER X.—Miss Yocum's appeal somewhat disconcerts Ramsey, especially as the girl seems to place some real value on his opinions, and his feelings toward her are somewhat vague.

CHAPTER XI.—After the vacation period, Dora makes an impressive speech before the debating society, denouncing every form of participation in the war. It is decidedly in the minority, but makes a brave fight to stem the tide of feeling which she perceives is sweeping the country toward war.

CHAPTER XII.—Not altogether to Fred Mitchell's surprise, Ramsey and Dora continue to meet though Ramsey is to be their talk is academic and nothing else. The feeling that the United States must take part in the war grows in the university.

CHAPTER XIII.—Mitchell, a leader among the students, becomes bitter in his condemnation of the attitude of congress toward participation in the war. In Europe, announcing his intention of seeking service under some other flag rather than continue to do nothing. Dora accuses him of being a "firebrand," and the latter is forced to admit he thinks his friend is right. The indignant girl declares their acquaintanceship ended.

CHAPTER XIV.—A speech by Miss Yocum in a classroom, which is so bitterly resented by the students that they leave the room in a body, results in her being practically ostracized by the rest of the university. Shortly afterward, the United States declares war on Germany, and to Dora's unspeakable horror Ramsey Milholland is the first student of the university to enlist.

She went downstairs and stood upon the steps of the dormitory in the open air. No; the cheering was real and loud. It came from the direction of the railway station, and the night air surged and beat with it.

Below her stood the aged janitor of the building, listening. "What's the cheering for?" she asked, remembering grimly that the janitor was one of her acquaintances who had not yet stopped "speaking" to her. "What's the matter?"

"It's a good matter," the old man answered. "I guess there must be a big crowd of 'em down there. One of our students enlisted today, and they're givin' him a send-off. Listen to 'em, how they do cheer. He's the first one to go."

She went back to her room, shiver-

ing, and spent the next day in bed with an aching head. She rose in the evening, however—a handbill had been slid under her door at five o'clock, calling a "Mass Meeting" of the university at eight, and she felt it her duty to go; but when she got to the great hall she found a seat in the dimmest corner, farthest from the rostrum.

The president of the university addressed the innumerable many hundreds before him, for innumerable they were until he quieted them. He talked to them soberly of patriotism, and called upon them for "deliberation and a little patience." There was danger of a stampede, he said, and he and the rest of the faculty were in a measure responsible to their fathers and mothers for them.

"You must keep your heads," he said. "God knows, I do not seek to judge your duty in this gravest moment of your lives, nor assume to tell you what you must or must not do. But by hurrying into service now, without careful thought or consideration, you may impair the extent of your possible usefulness to the very cause you are so anxious to serve. Hundreds of you are taking technical courses which should be completed—at least to the end of the term in June. Instructors from the United States army are already on the way here, and military training will be begun at once for all who are physically eligible and of acceptable age. A special course will be given in preparation for flying, and those who wish to become aviators may enroll themselves for the course at once."

"I speak to you in a crisis of the university's life, as well as that of the nation, and the warning I utter has been made necessary by what took place yesterday and today. Yesterday morning, a student in the junior class enlisted as a private in the United States regular army. Far be it from me to deplore his course in so doing; he spoke to me about it, and in such a way that I felt I had no right to dissuade him. I told him that it would be preferable for college men to wait until they could go as officers, and, aside from the fact of a greater prestige, I urged that men of education could perhaps be more useful in that capacity. He replied that if he were useful enough as a private a commission might in time come his way, and, as I say, I did not feel at liberty to attempt dissuasion. He left to join a regiment to which he had been assigned, and many of you were at the station to bid him farewell."

"But enthusiasm may be too contagious; even a great and inspiring motive may work for harm, and the university must not become a desert. In the twenty-four hours since that young man went to join the army last night, one hundred and eleven of our young men students have left our walls; eighty-four of them went off together at three o'clock to catch an east-bound train at the junction and enlist for the navy at Newport. We are, I say, in danger of a stampede."

He spoke on, but Dora was not listening; she had become obsessed by an idea which seemed to be carrying her to the border of tragedy. When the crowd poured forth from the building she went with it mechanically, and paused in the dark outside. She spoke to a girl whom she did not know.

"I beg your pardon—"

"Yes?"

"I wanted to ask: Do you know who was the student Doctor Crovis spoke of? I mean the one that was the first to enlist, and that they were cheering last night when he went away?"

"It's a good matter," the old man answered. "I guess there must be a big crowd of 'em down there. One of our students enlisted today, and they're givin' him a send-off. Listen to 'em, how they do cheer. He's the first one to go."

She went back to her room, shiver-



She Lifted a Wet Face. "No, No! He Went in Bitterness Because I Told Him To, in My Own Bitterness!"

ing to himself. "Some girls, anyhow—they will be girls! You can't tell 'em what's what, and you can't change 'em, either!"

Then, as more urgent matters again occupied his attention, he went out at an ardent and lively gait to attend his class in map-making.

(To be continued)

HAS PLACE IN LITERATURE

Flaubert Not to Be Ranked as Man of Genius, but His Position is Assured.

Flaubert came as near to genius as a man can come by the taking of pains. Just as his example will be a perpetual encouragement to all honest artists of literature, it will be a will-o'-the-wisp to those who presume to measure the giants by it. Flaubert's work can never cease to smell of the lamp; but by the writing of one fine book and one perfect story and by his devoted researches into the capacity of languages, he is one of the greatest minor heroes of letters. More than this, his correspondence shows him to us as one of the most lovable of all writers; we smile at him tearing his hair in the silence of his study, but the smile is the smile of sympathy and admiration. Those who claim more for him than this would lose all if it were possible, for they can only exalt him by depositing greater men than he. Flaubert stands in no need of such extravagant estimation; and we know him well enough to be certain that he would have resented bitterly a worship paid to himself at the cost of the divinity he adored.—New York Times Literary Supplement.

HAD NO "COMEBACK" TO THAT

Marine's Winterfield Uniform Scored Heavily on the Khaki Which Started the Controversy.

The marine's three uniforms hung side by side underneath his clothing shelf: one winterfield, one blue and one khaki. Suddenly the khaki uniform grew critical.

"You look pretty green," it said to the winterfield.

The winterfield uniform made no reply.

"And that outfit right next to you must be downhearted—it looks so blue," the khaki uniform went on.

The winterfield then spoke up: "I might be green," it said, "and that outfit right next to me might have the blues; but doggone your hide—you're yellow!"

The khaki uniform piped down.—The Leatherneck.

Slim Missed Something.

The company clerk had been reprimanded by the first sergeant on several occasions, and he was beginning to have a chronic grouch. One evening he came into the company quarters looking gloomier than ever.

"What's matter, Slim?" asked his buddy. "You musta been havin' some more hard luck!"

"Hard luck?" said Slim. "I'll say I had hard luck. The company commander came around this morning and bawled out the top, and I wasn't there to hear it."—The Leatherneck.

What Are Symbreals?

The novel of the future, according to Shaw Desmond, will be like his novels, not a novel at all but a symbreal. Mr. Desmond goes on in highly technical and polysyllabic terms to define what a symbreal is, comparing it to a kaleidoscope and to a many-faceted diamond, but disregarding the appalling, one is very likely to think the name originated with the tinkling cymbal and that the great difference lies in the introduction of one syllable for euphony's sake.

Improved Weather Map.

Three-dimensional maps are being made by the United States weather bureau as a result of the development of flying, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It was found necessary to chart wind directions at different levels for the aircraft. A weather map carrying wind direction arrows for different levels is photographed from two angles, and when the two pictures are seen through a stereoscope, they blend, bringing the posts and arrows into strong relief.

EFFECT OF BONUS BILL IS PUZZLING

POLITICIANS WONDERING WHAT ITS PASSAGE IS LIKELY TO MEAN AT THE POLLS.

IS NOT A PARTISAN MEASURE

May Be Vetoed by President Harding Unless Means of Raising Revenue Are Provided—Possibility of Delay for Tariff Legislation.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington. — Washington politicians, and especially members of the house of representatives and those senators who will come up for re-election soon, are trying hard to determine what effect the passage of an ex-service man's bonus bill will have at the polls next November.

There are men here, Republicans and Democrats, who say the passage and the signing of the bonus bill will have no effect on the election—that the thing is six of one and half a dozen of the other so far as vote attracting or vote repelling is concerned.

The Republican majority in the senate decided in a caucus the other day that a soldiers' bonus bill shall be presented and sanctioned by the upper house at this session. There are some prominent senators of both sides of the chamber who will speak so strongly in debate against the measure that it is said to be possible their arguments may offset any good which the bonus advocates expect to find in the voting field next autumn.

The bonus measure probably more markedly than the navy bill will test the stick-to-opinion qualities of President Harding. He does not like the bonus measure as the house passed it because it left uncertain the means of raising a revenue to meet the payments. It is still believed he will veto any bill which does not carry with it a sales tax provision for a raising of the money, unless there is some provision in the tariff measure to do the same thing. The house is against the tariff suggestion.

The senate today does not seem to be able to give a definite opinion as to the best means of procedure along money-raising lines. Of course the upper house is handicapped in revenue action because under the constitution all revenue-producing legislation must originate in the house of representatives.

Passage of Bonus Bill Is Certain.

It is certain today, however, that some kind of a bonus measure will pass congress at this session. Of course, as already has been intimated, what will happen to it when it reaches the White House remains to be seen.

There are some Republican senators, mostly easterners, but with two or three westerners among them, who are opposed to the bonus and who will speak against it even though they may be induced for party reasons later to vote for it. These senators do not believe that bonus legislation will help the Republican cause at the polls, and there are some Democratic senators who do not believe that if the Republican majority should decide not to pass the bonus bill it would hurt the party in the election; but of course, naturally, the Democrats who hold this view are not voicing it publicly.

The tariff and the bonus are companion measures today in the keeping of the senate. It is not yet decided definitely whether the tariff will be side-tracked for a week or so in order that the bonus measure may be given consideration, but it is intimated that some Republican senators will not weep if the tariff bill shall fail to become a law at this session of congress.

Tariff May Be Delayed in Conference.

It is believed to be possible that the tariff may go over until the next session, not because the senate will refrain from passing the house measure much amended, but because there is a chance that after the bill goes to the conference committee of the two houses to straighten out the differences of opinion, congress may quit, and let the bill stay in conference until the next session.

Not by any moulding of imagination or of thought can the bonus bill be called a party measure except in so far as it is in legislative form the child of representatives of the Republican party. Most of the Democrats showed a willingness to vote for it in the form in which it appeared in the house, and probably will vote for it in any form that it is likely to appear finally in the senate. This takes some of the partisan politics out of the bill and will give to the minority Democratic party in congress a part of the blessing or the blame, whichever it is to be, which finally shall be bestowed by the country.

What the Republicans and Democrats in congress would like to know definitely is exactly how all the ex-service men of the country stand on this bonus bill endeavor. Neither party, seemingly, is certain that the majority of ex-service men favor the passage of the bill, although every effort has been made to have it appear that the men lately of the ramp and of the field solidly are back of the legislation.

Plant Hunters Earn Gratitude.

One of the active officials of the Agricultural department is David G. Fairchild, in charge of foreign explorations and of foreign seed and plant introduction of the bureau of plant

industry, of which William A. Taylor is the chief.

There are Americans of less than middle age who ought to remember Capt. Mayne Reid's story, "The Plant Hunter." Captain Reid was an Englishman and the hero of his tale were English plant hunters sent out on exploring and collecting expeditions, just as the United States today sends out American explorers and collectors.

It is the work of the explorers of the department to find somewhere in the world useful plants which can be transplanted and made to grow in the United States for the benefit of its people. The bureau is responsible for the date palm in the Southwest; for some dozens of varieties of alfalfa now flourishing in places in the United States where it was not supposed that alfalfa would grow; for bountiful bearing fruit trees in many parts of the country where fruit of the kind was thought to be an impossibility, and for many other shrubs and plants and trees which have been of service to men elsewhere and which today are proving of like service to the people of this country.

Plant hunters in the employment of the American government undergo all kinds of hardships. It was not long ago that Frank N. Meyer died. He was one of the most intrepid and industrious of Uncle Sam's plant men.

What They Must Undergo.

Some few years ago Meyer undertook a trip of 1,000 miles in the interests of the needs of his fellow countrymen. His journey began at St. Petersburg and ended in eastern China. This has been written of his journey:

"He has frozen and melted alternately as the latitudes have changed. He has encountered wild beasts and men nearly as wild. He has scaled glaciers and crossed chasms of dizzying depths. He has been the subject of the always alert suspicions of foreign government officials and of strange peoples, jealous of intrusion into their lands, but he has found what he was sent for."

The plant hunter has to carry with him a mental map of his home country. When he discovers a species of plant useful for food or for rainfall, he must know by instant reference to the chart in his head what section of the United States it is in which the discovered species may have a chance to flourish. "He gathers with full knowledge of the locality in which one day Americans may sit under the shade of a Himalaya tree or gather fruit from a Himalayan vine."

The Himalaya mountains have yielded much to plant life which has proved serviceable to the American people. A species of poplar which has strong drought-resisting power has been transplanted from Asia into semi-arid regions of the United States where irrigation is not possible. There it is doing service as a shade tree. It has helped in the process of home making in places where it was thought there could be no homes.

Bring New Varieties of Fruits.

Down in the southwestern parts of our country some of the people in the proper season are picking and eating cherries whose native habitat is southern Turkistan. No American cherry would grow in the sections where the Asiatic cherry now is flourishing. The fruit has a flavor and a juiciness like that of the best New England product and in eating it man ought to, if he does not, think of him who underwent hardships on his account.

The bureau of plant industry has developed a puckerless and seedless persimmon. A good many years ago one of the plant hunters found such a persimmon in the interior of China. He took cuttings of the trees and shipped them to the Agricultural department, where the experts succeeded in making them grow rapidly and eventually to bear abundantly. It is said today that in parts of the South there are under cultivation acres of puckerless, seedless persimmons. The importation of the Chinese fruit proved to be a success.

Something has been written of the importation of species of alfalfa which have been found growing in other countries. The explorers have found alfalfas growing in foreign lands under climatic conditions which were unfavorable to the various species of the plant which already were under cultivation in the United States. These varying alfalfas were brought into this country and introduced in places where the conditions of climate were like those of their native lands. The result has been that a good many districts of the United States have been made rich with alfalfa, districts in which it was not thought that the plant could survive for a single season.

His Natural Place.

On one of our cruisers there is a certain officer whose mauls for inspection and visiting other folk's quarters at unseasonable times has reached such a point as to make him heartily hated by those of the crew who possess a taste and talent for the rollicking dominoes after official retiring hours. It was following one of these visitations that one got gloomed after the intruder and remarked:

"I betcha my next month's pay that when old Bugler Gabriel toots reveille for the general resurrection, he'll find that guy crawlin' out of somebody else's grave."—Exchange.

A Reformer.

"Are you in favor of civil service reform?"

"I am," said Senator Sorghum. "I want it reformed in a manner that won't make it so difficult to get good situations for some of my worthy friends."

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Local PageNews of Berea and Vicinity,
Gathered from a Variety
of Sources.

Mrs. Benton Fielder enjoyed a brief visit this week from her sister and brother-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. James Monroe Morris and their baby, who have been stationed in Germany with the 5th U. S. Inf. for the past two years at Anderson and Engers on the Rhine. After visiting Captain Morris' mother in the western part of the State and having visited Mrs. Morris' parents in Washington, D. C., they will return to Fort Preble, Portland, Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. LeVant Dodge are in Stanford for the latter part of this week in attendance at the Ky. G. A. R. Encampment and Relief Corps Convention, in connection with which they have important duties.

Dr. LeVant Dodge was eighty-four years old on Tuesday, the 9th inst. This anniversary was delightfully celebrated Monday evening, May 8, by a party, in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Dodge, given by Misses Alice K. Douglas and Abbie S. Merrow. Plates were served for fourteen. A cherry evening followed.

Misses Marguerite and Mary Lewis of Richmond are visiting Miss Ruth Johnson.

Miss Lucy Engle, of Lancaster, is visiting relatives in town.

Messrs. William Dean and Thomas Rowland added their presence to the attractions of the races at Lexington, Monday.

Mrs. Turner Gott, of Ravenna, was visiting relatives in Berea last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coyle spent Sunday in Paint Lick visiting Mrs. Coyle's brother, Tom Logsdon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilmore spent Sunday with Mrs. J. G. Chasteen.

Miss Lula Rhodus spent Sunday and Monday in Kirksville with relatives.

Edwin Earls, of Lexington, visited Berea last week.

Mrs. L. J. Bolt, formerly Miss Nabel Gott, is at the Robinson Hospital rejoicing over the arrival of a little girl. Her name is Bertha Louise.

The young folks of the Methodist Church gave a pie supper, Monday evening at the Graded School. On account of several other attractions on the same evening, there were not many young men present, but the pies were all sold.

Misses Virgie and Bertha Wynn have returned from Harlan County, where they have been teaching.

Mrs. C. E. Vogel is spending a few days in Paint Lick with her husband, Rev. C. E. Vogel, who is conducting a revival there.

Mr. and Mrs. Obed Estus are rejoicing over the arrival of a little girl born April 4th.

Mrs. Chas. Davidson, who recently had her tonsils removed, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Martha Early is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Smith Gentry and Mrs. Holder.

Mrs. D. W. Jackson is with home folks this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pennington visited in Paint Lick Monday.

Mrs. Iby Baker and little Lois Garner Parks, have been visiting Miss Thelma Jackson in Irvine.

The Young Ladies Class of the Methodist Sunday School, went on a "Wiener Roast," Friday evening. All report an enjoyable time.

Some of the officers and teachers of the Berea Baptist Sunday-school are meeting with the Pilot Knob people, and helping to organize a Sunday-school at that place. They are hoping to meet with large attendance, next Sunday at 9:00 o'clock, as that is the regular preaching day.

Miss Lella Flannery came last week to take care of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Hays, who was recently operated on for appendicitis.

SEALED BIDS

Bids will be received for the remodeling of the Christian Church in Berea, Ky. Plans and specifications can be seen at E. A. Bender's or at the Christian Church Parsonage.

Contract to be let to lowest and best bidder. Right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Committee:

R. B. Baker
M. B. Flannery
E. A. Bender**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**

Red Cross Office

I am in touch with people, especially men looking for work, so will be glad to have those having work to do to call Red Cross office or drop a note in College postoffice.

Etta English

**The
Fashion
Store**

IS
The
Little
Store
On
Fish's
Corner
Where
Quality
Reigns
Supreme.



Our
Tailored
Suits
And
Dresses
Are
The
Delight
Of
Our
Customers
And
The
Despair
Of
Our
Competitors.

They
Fit
Better
And
Cost
Less.



COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
SKIRTS
BLOUSES
PETTICOATS
GLOVES
HOSIERY
FANCY BAGS
AND
PARASOLS.

"We
Sell
The
Best
For
Less."

Ask
Your
Next
Door
Neighbor.

**The
Fashion
Store**

Ladies Apparel Shop

Main Street Berea, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Odell, of Spencerport, N. Y., came last night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hays, on Jackson street. This is their first visit here since their marriage three years ago. Mrs. Odell will be remembered as Miss Bess Hays. She was graduated from the College in 1908.

Mr. Cook, of Crooksville, former attorney of Madison county, was brought to the Robinson Hospital this week.

H. B. Ferguson, of Lee county, W. Va., who was operated on at Robinson Hospital several days ago, has recovered and returned Tuesday to his sister's home on Center street.

Mrs. B. W. Hart, who has suffered so long with an attack of rheumatism, does not seem to be improving. She has been unable to walk at all for over twelve weeks.

Mrs. Howard Hudson gave a reception Monday afternoon at her home on Jackson street, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Tibbetts, of Boston.

Ernest G. Dodge, a member of Berea College, class of '93, and former teacher here, who is now on the Civil Service Commission, stopped in Berea this week for a short visit with his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. LeVant Dodge, of Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Montgomery have returned to their California home, having been visiting relatives here and in Indiana. Mrs. Montgomery was formerly Miss Nannie Gabbard, having a wide circle of relatives and friends thru this section. Mr. Montgomery is train dispatcher for the Southern Pacific Line and is located at Palmdale, California, sixty miles north of Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. E. Williams and daughter, Lutie, arrived last week for a stay of several weeks at the Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Robie were visiting in Lexington for a part of last week.

Miss Irene Houser, a former graduate of Berea College, and her friend, Miss Price, were visitors of the College last week.

Miss Lella Baker, of Lexington, is visiting in Berea at the home of her brother, J. L. Baker.

Mrs. Laura Jones, Martha E. Early, Mrs. Edith Holder, and Nora Azbill motored to Richmond Wednesday.

L. Isaacs has secured a position with the L. & N. R. R. as ticket agent at Snyder.

E. G. Walker, Fleming Griffith, Wm. Dean and James Reinhardt went to Danville Wednesday to attend a meeting of representatives of the American Legion from the Eighth Congressional District.

We sell 'em and sell 'em right. Mrs. Laura Jones.

M. L. Talley, Wallace Sanders, P. C. Gillispie, P. J. Ross, and H. Whitaker, from Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, spent May 10 in the Berea Library accumulating material for intersociety debate.

WEST END AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. John Dotson from Wildie visited their daughters, Mrs. Wm. Parsons and Mrs. Gadd, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Purkey and Mrs. L. T. Swineford were shopping in Richmond Friday.

Mrs. Tillman Coffee's grandchildren from Wildie were visiting her Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Isaacs went to Brodhead Sunday.

Miss Bessie Fuget and little sister from Brodhead are visiting Mrs. Grace Isaacs.

Misses Emma Turner and Mary Cox were dinner guests of Mrs. C. H. Todd, Sunday.

F. D. Robbins is visiting his wife, who has been staying with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Stout. Mr. Robbins has been working in Scranton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummins of Rockcastle visited their daughter, Mrs. John Gadd, Saturday.

Classified Advertisements

WOOL—Bring your wool to the Kennedy Produce Co., Richmond, Ky. Best prices paid. Phone 45.

Sweet Clover. Want stock to graze down. Prices reasonable. Phone Tom Ogg, 107, four rings.

WANTED—To buy your wool, the Kennedy Produce Co., Richmond, Ky. Phone 45.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Two rooms down stairs, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Mrs. Iby Baker on Chestnut street near postoffice.

FOR SALE—Nice four-room cottage adjoining college property, corner Elipse and Depot streets. For particulars call Mrs. Laura Jones, corner Chestnut and Parkway, Berea, Ky.

It will pay you to bring your wool

Business Men's Business

The prompt, courteous, intelligently efficient service which we render to business houses, as well as our convenient location at Berea, make this bank a most desirable depository.

And we are always glad to handle accounts, small or large, confident that our strength and resources, our strict adherence to conservative banking methods and the fact of our FEDERAL RESERVE MEMBERSHIP will tend to make permanent patrons of transient ones.

What can we do for you?

Berea National Bank

J. L. GAY, Cashier

BEREA

KENTUCKY

AGAIN I SAY

That we do not cobble shoes. We have the best equipment coupled with our experience and workmanship which terms us as mechanics NOT COBBLERS.

Compare our work with that of others and you will agree with us in this: "It's not so much how much you pay, it's what you get for what you pay."

First class work for those who care.

See **THOMA**

Short Street

Berea, Kentucky

SEED CORN

Let us furnish you with

Tested Seed Corn

All Varieties at Reasonable Prices

Checkerboard Stock and Poultry Feeds

a Speciality

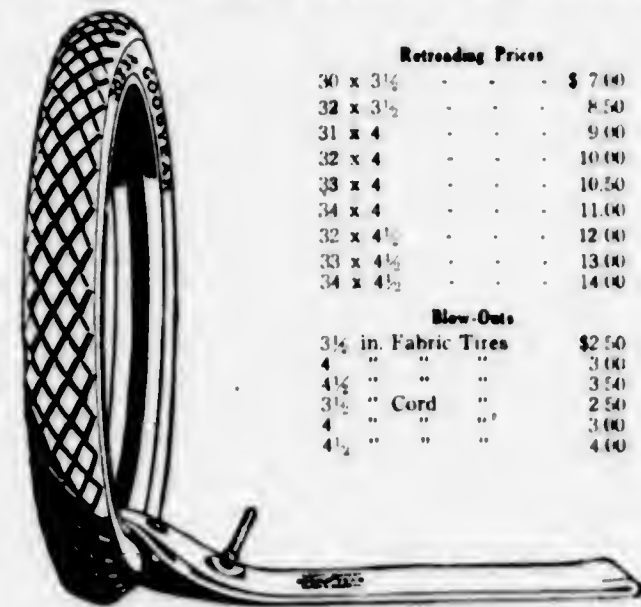
Berea Milling Company

BEREA

KENTUCKY

Tire Repairing and Goodyear Tires

Why buy new tires when you can have your old ones repaired and retreaded so cheaply? If you need new tires, I sell them right. \$0.50 to \$5.00 on any old tire in exchange for a new or used tire at my shop.

**Tate's Tire Shop**

Chestnut Street

Berea, Kentucky

to the Kennedy Produce Co., Richmond, Ky. Phone 45, Richmond, Ky.

FOR RENT

Thirty acres of grass, cattle preferred. J. W. Stephens, Berea, Ky. 2r

LOST—A gray sweater, probably between Mrs. Baker's store and Talcott Hall. Reward if returned to Eva M. Fisher, Kentucky Hall.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Four modern five-room California Bungalows in Beautiful Dixie Highway Park at reasonable prices. A representative on the ground will gladly show you at any time. Respectfully, Henry Realty Co. 2r

SALESMAN WANTED—By a concern Manufacturing Medium Priced Clothing in New York City, for West

Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky. Apply to D. N. Welch, Salesmanager, Box 295, Berea, Ky. 2r

MEN'S NECKWEAR

Rumchunda silk 4-in-hands; Blue or Brown with white spots. The new shapes for summer. Satisfaction or money refunded. Mailed for 75c each; 3 for \$2. SE-AN-EN CO., Station 1, Box 12, Cincinnati, O.

**Robinson Hospital
Berea, Ky.**

Rates for private room
with board and care

\$1.50 to \$3.57 per day

\$10.50 to \$25.00 per week

THE CITIZEN

A non-partisan family newspaper, published every Thursday by
BEREA PUBLISHING CO. (Incorporated)

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Editor JAMES M. REINHARDT, Managing Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, \$1.50, six months, 85 cents, three months, 50 cents. Payable in advance.

Foreign Advertising Representative: The American Press Association.

A Community Church Creed

The Community Church of White Plains, New York, contains in its prospectus the following statement of what the church stands for:

"White Plains Community Church is a fellowship of men and women who are striving to supply the essentials of an organized religious life. It is not a sect defending a creed; on the contrary, we welcome to our fellowship anyone, irrespective of creed, who recognizes the place of a spiritual force in human endeavor and who earnestly desires to cooperate in the effort to make this force a power in community living as well as in the personal life of the individual."

The purpose of the Church as formally adopted declares:

"This Church is based on the belief that religion is an essential element in human life and that it reaches beyond theology, sects and creeds. The purpose of the Church is therefore to help its members widen and deepen their experience of religion, to uphold efforts to increase in the community a recognition of the worth and dignity of human life."

The Berea-McKee Road

It is a joy for The Citizen to publish an account of the victory of the Berea-McKee road promoters. W. R. Reynolds, County Agent for Jackson county, and many of the enterprising citizens of McKee and vicinity have worked faithfully on the project of opening up McKee to the outside world.

Jackson county's part of the money was pledged before the quota of the State and Madison county had been pledged. And now Judge Goodloe and the citizens of Berea and other parts of the county have gone on record for the road. Thru the earnest cooperation of the citizens of Jackson and Madison counties, we may look forward to enjoying an automobile journey to McKee. Sometimes these of us who have lived on automobile roads most of our lives have become hardened to the advantages they offer. We sometimes take it for granted that a good road belongs to us, and all we have to do is to ride upon it. But good roads thruout the United States have come thru hard work, thru faithfully pursuing the fight, and when once the road has been secured, money could not buy it from the citizens.

Good roads make for the comfort, prosperity, and happiness of the citizenry. But the road to McKee is not yet an actuality. It is only on paper, and unless the patriotism of every citizen is displayed in this matter the road may be lost yet.

There are always a few cold-blooded, small-minded people who look with a sour countenance upon every progressive movement, who will say they are not interested in such a project. But they are greatly in the minority, and are so cheap that they usually say little or nothing about it openly.

Berea has a forward-looking population, and we confidently believe that this new road will mean more to our vicinity than any single project that has come this way in recent years.

SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY AMBULANCE ARRIVES

The long-needed school and community ambulance arrived Monday. It is a beautiful and perfectly equipped car with Dodge motor. This ambulance has been made possible by the hard and persistent work of W. O. Prowse and the liberal contributions of the people of the town and College.

Greensburg, Ky.,

May 2, 1922

Mr. Reinhardt,
The Citizen,
Berea, Ky.

Dear Sir:

We are informed that the Henry Realty Co. will have a sale in your city. I am writing this to say that these people had two very successful sales here in March and their purchasers were well pleased with the way they were treated by Mr. Henry. We have heard no complaint from anyone, and the people here believe they did all they advertised to do. I believe these people are worthy of the confidence of the citizens of Berea.

Respectfully,

J. R. Ward,
Greensburg, Ky.

CLEANING UP TIME

In spite of the incessant efforts of the majority of our citizens and all of our city officials to make this town the most desirable spot in Kentucky, our police courts during the last few weeks have been engaged handling cases of flagrant violations of law and visitors have complained of being insulted on our streets.

Berea may well be proud of her officers—they are conscientious men, and they are working hard to cure the ills in this town. They need every ounce of support that it is possible to give them.

The Citizen is pledged to that end. Henceforth we are going to exert a special effort to secure for publication details of the police court proceedings, regardless of names or stations.

Profits in Small Trades.

One of the great companies operating 5 and 10 cent stores in various cities of the United States reports a surplus of more than \$13,000,000 last year, after all costs have been met. This surplus is equivalent to \$20.04 earned on the \$45,000,000 common stock as against \$13.87 a share the previous year.

KIWANIS CLUBS OF NEIGHBORING TOWNS JOIN TO SHOW BEREA BUSINESS MEN A GOOD TIME

Banquet and Entertainment at Boone Tavern

Berea is on the verge of a boom. There have been several indications of it, not the least of which was the banquet and program which took place Tuesday evening, May 9, at Boone Tavern, under the auspices of the Kiwanis Clubs of Winchester and Ravenna, and a number of business men of Berea.

For a long time it has been realized that there ought to be some association organized here to bring the business men together in a more social and vital way than has been possible without any organization. Several weeks ago the Shriners organized themselves into a club, but this did not meet the broader needs of the town. The Shriners, at the suggestion of two or three business men, joined in with the meeting which took place last Tuesday evening.

Letters were sent to the Winchester and Ravenna Kiwanis Clubs, and without the slightest hesitation they agreed to come, paying their own expenses, and demonstrate the sort of work they are doing.

One hundred and twenty-five men and women were in attendance at the Boone Tavern meeting. After dinner, which was served amidst songs of revelry and good fellowship, the Hon. John D. Foote occupied the position of master of ceremonies. A program of speeches and music was presented, which lasted one hour and a half. Dr. W. B. Campbell made what might be termed the principal speech of the evening, in which he spoke of the benefits of the Kiwanis Club in meeting the social, spiritual and physical needs of busy men.

After the meeting some twenty-one Berea men signed their names as being interested in the organization of Kiwanis Club in Berea, and since that time many others have indicated their desire for such a club.

BEREA GOES TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

2009 Answered Roll Call Last Sunday

Berea has always been hopeful concerning her Sunday School problems but last Sunday's attendance surpassed even the most sanguine expectations. It is doubtful if there was a nook or a corner anywhere in Berea which was not represented in one of the Sunday Schools here on "Go-to-Sunday-school Day." A great deal of credit for this fine showing is due the various Sunday-school superintendents and workers who have been incessantly on the job.

Among the churches in town, the Baptist led with an attendance of 501, the Union followed with 199, the Methodist had 107 and the Christian 102. The College Chapel came along with eleven hundred making a total of 2009 in Berea Sunday School last Sunday.

EVIL TO BE DESTROYED

It is a strange record that every evil which should have destroyed mankind has itself been destroyed by mankind. There seems to be something fatal in humanity for an evil which succeeds in invading it with menacing power. Humanity seems to be like those plants which draw insects into their cups and then close upon them and destroy and consume them, says Dearborn Independent. A bad system of thought or action takes hold of the world, draws multitudes of good people into it and it certainly looks as if the whole world is going to the devil. But wait—after all these good people are misled and deceived, they destroy the system. It seems to be predestined that evil shall be destroyed by what appears to be its chief success. The long story of humanity's contest with colossal evils seems to prove this. And certainly it is a strong basis for that basic optimism which is faith.

Dr. Joseph A. Roycroft, Princeton's director of physical education, has come to a defense of the athletes of the past in an article in the Daily Princetonian. Asked to compare the present-day athletes with those of the "golden '90s," the Princeton director had this to say: "I do not think that in any sport, such as football, the average man of the present needs or possesses any greater intellect than the players of 20 years ago. I played football myself 30 years ago and coached for several years after my undergraduate days were over, and I can assure you that I pondered as long and as diligently over plays as any captain or coach of the team in 1921. The athlete then had just as quick wits as any man today." However, Doctor Roycroft declared emphatically that many more young men in the twentieth century engage actively in sports than was the case in other days. Hence he believes that the modern boy is stronger and healthier.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

In the last week's issue of The Citizen we suggested the need of a Building and Loan Association in Berea, but withheld lengthy discussion on the subject. We were not then thoroughly familiar with the operation of such an organization nor the benefits derived therefrom. Since that homes thru the Building and Loan Associations in that city, also with the banks and with several people who have been able to found their own homes thru the Building and Loan Associations. Everyone was loud in his praise of these institutions.

Representatives from two leading banks in Paris said that the associations had served as feeders for the banks, that they encouraged a spirit of thrift and that many working people who, before the associations were organized, made obviously no attempt to save money, had caught the home-building spirit and the thrift idea and had built and paid for their own homes and had substantial bank accounts to their credit. We also interviewed one man who a few years ago was paying out his life in the form of house rent, but now thru the operation of the Building and Loan Association is enjoying the comforts of his own home, paid for, and is putting by something for the future.

Mr. Galloway, secretary of one of the associations in Paris, said that he would be glad to come to Berea without any expense to our people at any time and explain the workings of the Building and Loan Association. The manner in which it functions so as to pay reasonable dividends to its stockholders and to afford people without money a chance to build their own homes and pay for them without feeling any financial sacrifice.

If you are interested in establishing a Building and Loan Association for Berea, let us hear about it thru the columns of The Citizen.

REV. ARTHUR E. FISH IN BEREA

Berea was favored on Saturday and Sunday by a visit from Rev. Arthur E. Fish, pastor of the Congregational Church of Wauseon, O. He spoke to the students in the United Chapel on Saturday morning, preached at the Union Church on Sunday morning and at the College Chapel Sunday night. Mr. Fish is a man with a message, and his addresses and sermons were much enjoyed by students, faculty and citizens.

THE UNION CHURCH

At the Sunday morning service Dr. C. Rexford Raymond will preach and the Communion service will be observed.

On Sunday night Ex-President Frost will continue his series of sermons on "What Christians Ought to Know." The attendance last Sunday night was large and should increase as the series progresses.

The prayer meeting on Thursday night will be a service preparatory to the Communion, led by Dr. Raymond.

C. F. HILL DIES IN INDIANA

Forest Hill, a former Berea boy and son of H. H. Hill, died suddenly of heart failure at Scotsburg, Ind., Tuesday of last week. Funeral services were held at that place Friday. H. H. Hill, father, and Mrs. Jennie Hoskins, sister of the deceased, attended the funeral.

Forest had been in Scotsburg 15 years and had many friends there. He was the manager of the telephone company at that place. He leaves a wife and one son 14 years old.

PROHIBITION IN EARLY DAYS

Virginia Passed a Law That Proved Far From Popular and Was Soon Set Aside.

They were hard riding, hard drinking, hospitable and gallant gentlemen, the lords of the manor in colonial days. Small "tipping houses," probably mere drinking burs, for the refreshment of travelers, became so numerous that Virginia passed her first prohibition laws limiting each county to one at the court house and one at a public landing or ferry. But this ancestor of the Volstead act was not popular and was quickly swept aside, says Paul Wiltstich, in "Potomac Landings." The inns and coffee houses were so attractive with the convivial taprooms that they became an embarrassment to the colonial government, for the clerks in the provincial offices spent far more time tipping at burs than in recording deeds in the government offices.

The Maryland law against proffering in liquors are interesting. Among the charges fixed by the legislature were: "Brandy, mulsum and sherry, 10 shillings per gallon; canary, 12 shillings; French, Rhineish, Dutch and English wines, 6 shillings; Mum, 3 shillings; plain cider, 25, and bottled cider, 30 pounds of tobacco per quart." Lodging in bed with sheets was also fixed at 12 pence, and diet 1 shilling a meal.

Your Will—a Privilege

Your will gives you an opportunity to project your plans into the future. If you do not, the law distributes your estate. Wouldn't you prefer to make your own distribution? Then have your will drawn.

WHEN? Now. Every postponement invites another.

WHY? Because you may indicate your wishes, and choose the executor who is to carry out your plans. (And be sure to name a corporate executor.)

HOW? Call on us and we will show you.

Ask us to tell you the many advantages of corporate executorship. Then act at once.

Berea Bank & Trust Co.

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$100,000.00

J. W. Stephens, President

John F. Dean, Cashier

MAIN STREET

BEREA, KY.

COMING TO BEREA

"Within the Law," a melodrama in four acts, by Bayard Veiler, will be presented by Miss Virginia Slade at the Christian Church, Tuesday, May 16, for the benefit of the new building fund.

Miss Slade has been to Berea, and those who have had the pleasure of seeing her will certainly not miss this pleasing performance. Those who have not seen her can not afford to let this opportunity slip by.

Miss Slade has given the play, "Within the Law," with great success in South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

There will be two performances, one at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for children only. Admission 10c. Second performance at 7:30 in the evening. Admission, children 15c, adults 25c.

COLORED COLUMN

Dr. Bond and Prof. Harris of Louisville were in Berea Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. Bond gave quite an interesting address to the students in chapel Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker and Miss Winnie Campbell made a business trip to Richmond Saturday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Tevis and Garrett Diggs spent the afternoon in Cincinnati, O., Sunday.

The New Liberty Church gave a supper at the schoolhouse Saturday night which was a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farris were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ballard, Sunday.

The New Liberty Club met with Mrs. Clyde Ballard Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ella Doe spent Sunday with Mrs. Andrew Scudder.

Hiram Mann of Cincinnati, O., is visiting Miss Mae Doe this week.

Lawrence Doe has gone to Cincinnati, where he will make his home. Fee Moran is on the sick list this week.

Robert Doe made a visit to Cincinnati Sunday.

Mrs. Amanda Miller, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Amanda Reynolds, has returned to her home in Richmond.

Tanlac is one medicine that does what they say it will do. Berea Drug Co.

MUNCY BROTHERS HAVE DIVERTABLE CAR

This issue of The Citizen carries an advertisement showing a cut of the beautiful combination ten-passenger limousine and invalid car, recently purchased by the Muncy Brothers of Berea and Richmond.

It is a car that any city can well be proud of for its substantial beauty as well as its usefulness.

From the outside one would take it for a magnificent limousine, and nothing more, but a little inspection shows that it can be diverted from a limousine into an invalid car and back again in ten minutes. It is equipped with electric fan and floor heater, and the windows are raised and lowered mechanically without noise or disturbance. It is an attractive and serviceable car.

WORK IN THE NEW ADDITION PROGRESSING

During the past week foundations for the four modern California bungalows in the new addition called "Dixie Highway Park" have been completed. A large force of carpenters is now busily engaged in the construction of these houses which the company hopes to have under roof by Saturday night, May 13.

We visited this new addition on Sunday afternoon, and there were many citizens of Berea there looking over this property. The presence of these visitors seems to be a source of considerable pleasure to Mr. Henry, who was on the ground giving information to all, as to the future plans for this new addition to Berea.

Only a few years ago you could buy a lot on Jackson street for \$150. Today the same lot would sell for \$1500. Why not buy some lots in the new addition? tf.

DO YOUR TRAVELING EARLY

Tarvla will be put on the roads in Berea between the dates of May 20 and June 1. It has been suggested by the town council that the citizens of the town would do well to bear this in mind so as to be able to do as much necessary traveling as possible before this time. As it will be better for the streets and for the general public if the traveling is light during the time the Tarvla is fresh on the roads.

Lexington and Richmond Bus Co.

Will extend its line to Berea commencing on Monday, May 20, with the following schedule

Leave Berea	Lv. Rich'd for Lexington
7:00 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
12:30 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
Leave Lexington	Ar. Berea from Lexington
10:00 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	7:15 p. m.

FARE

Berea to Richmond, one way 60c, round trip \$1.00

Richmond to Lexington, one way \$1.25

Berea to Lexington, round trip \$3.00

James Burns, Mgr.

343 W. Short St.

Lexington, Ky.

Richmond, Perry Drug Co.;

Headquarters

Lexington, John's Drug Store;

Berea, Boone Tavern

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

ACHIEVEMENT DAY—MADISON COUNTY

Forty-six Junior Agricultural members received Certificates of Merit from the State College of Agriculture, presented by Dean Cooper at Beren, April 29. This was a great day for our club members. Fifty other members attended the meeting and witnessed a very fine program.

Berea College deserves much credit and praise for the fine chicken dinner which was served in the Normal dining-room. Everybody thought of Miss Cocks when seated at the table. It was she who made the dinner so good and appetizing.

Dean Cooper, E. E. Fish, and J. M. Feltner were speakers from the Extension Division of State College of Agriculture. President Hutchins, H. E. Taylor and Dean Clark were speakers from Berea College. Judge Goodloe was the speaker who represented the county and club members. His talk was full of inspiration and information.

In the afternoon Mr. Parks, our "picture show man," showed his co-operation by giving all club members and club leaders a ticket to the afternoon matinee. After the show everybody returned home feeling that club work was worth while.

After dinner the county club committee met at county agent's office and arranged for five club members to attend Junior Week at Lexington, June 19-24. The committee also voted for club camp to be held in Rockcastle this year, since it was in Madison last year.

Madison county is growing in club work and general development. Berea is always attractive to farmers and club members. Berea always cooperates in all projects promoted by the county agent.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY—ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Eighty-one Junior Agricultural Club members received Certificates of Merit from State College of Agriculture, presented by C. W. Buckler, State Club Leader, at Mt. Vernon, May 6th. This was a great day for our club members and parents who attended. On account of Circuit Court being in session the program was conducted in the Christian Church. The church was crowded with club members, parents and visitors.

Judge Bowman assured the club members and others that the county was behind their work and would do all possible to give them a better and bigger chance for an education at home on the farm. He praised the club work and announced that the Fiscal Court had made it possible for the club work to continue.

The good singing was made possible by C. C. Davis who also spoke of the value of club work to Rockcastle County. Music was furnished by the Mt. Vernon Band. This added much to the inspiration of the day.

A wonderful dinner was served by Chamber of Commerce and Parent Teachers' Association in the Masonic Hall. Speeches and yells filled the room for some time after the meal was over.

After dinner the business men of the town brought out their automobiles and gave all club members and visitors a tour over the New Dixie Highway south of Mt. Vernon. The rain did not interfere with the program.

In the afternoon the County Club Committee met in the County Agent's office at the Bank of Mt. Vernon and

planned for Club Camp for Rockcastle County to be held in July, at Broadhead Fair ground. The committee also planned for five club members to be sent from Rockcastle County to Junior Week, at Lexington, June 19 to 24.

Mt. Vernon deserves much credit and praise for the entertainment and cooperation. The Fiscal Court is to be thanked for making it possible for the County Agency work to continue in Rockcastle.

Broadhead's cooperation was voiced by Mr. Hiatt when he announced what Broadhead could do for the Club Camp if it could be located at Broadhead this year. The committee accepted Mr. Hiatt's offer and voted the camp for Broadhead.

Mr. Robins, the magistrate, also voiced closer cooperation along the line of County Agency work.

The County Board of Education is cooperating and helping to formulate plans for the School and Agricultural Fair.

Rockcastle County is moving forward in every way to make happy and contented homes, thereby producing happy and contented people.

OUR CLUB WORK

Ily Margaret L. Fish, Club Member.

The following paper was read at Achievement Day at Mt. Vernon, May 6:

Our club work is growing better each year. More boys and girls are given an opportunity to do something that really is worth while and learning how to can food, cook, sew, care for milk, baby chicks, with the least cost to get more out of them.

While they are doing this they have not only their learning but money besides with which they may go to school or do anything they may want to.

Some people might think there's no use in keeping a record of your summer's work, or in letting the boys and girls have the proceeds of what they work for. That's just where the trouble lies, if we didn't keep a record of our work, and care for our project, and in the end get the proceeds, how would we know how much we had gained? How could we see where our work had gone. The reason why so many boys and girls are leaving the farm is because they never belonged to a club, and because the chicken that was mine became maw's hen, and the calf that was mine became paw's cow.

I have heard older boys and girls say that one of the bitterest disappointments of their young lives was when they were given calves or lambs and felt so proud because they were owners of them and worked with them feeding and training them, then if a stock buyer came along and offered their father a certain price, away would go the pets and into his pocket the money; so they soon learned as the funny paper says, "it doesn't mean anything." But now, thank goodness, their parents and mine are growing older and wiser as the Bible says people shall be; the club work has been introduced to them and I am getting the benefit of it because I have a flock of Rhode Island Reds to call my own.

In our club we not only work but have a good time too, and the boys and girls that work the hardest are usually the ones that get the benefit of the best times.

Last summer I went to a club camp, which lasted all week; they had good teachers and instructors

from best schools to give lectures; in morning we listened to lectures and in the afternoon and evening we played games.

If you will let your boys and girls join the club you will find you will get more work out of them.

Our club work is growing better every year. We have around 600 members this year, whereas last year we only had 476. Thirty-six completed the work in 1930; in 1931, 126. Our clubs did a business of around \$1,000. Stop and think how much \$3,000 will help the boys and girls of this and adjoining counties. We now have 28 organized clubs. These clubs are introducing more and better livestock, producing bigger and better crops, carrying out educational programs, molding public opinion along the line of higher ideals and better living.

This only shows what boys and girls can do that are given a chance. So let's all pull together for bigger and better clubs, and give more boys and girls a chance to accomplish something that really is worth while that they may become better citizens.

"Here's to the club girls and boys too.

Won't you help us to be true? Give us a chance to show you what we can do;

For we all stand for the Red, White and Blue."

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Hay and Grain

Corn—No. 2 white 71¢/bush; No. 3 white 68¢/bush; No. 4 white 67¢/bush; No. 2 yellow 69¢/bush; No. 4 yellow 66¢/bush; No. 2 mixed 67¢/bush.

Wheat—No. 2 red 1.45¢/bush; No. 3 1.43¢/bush; No. 4 1.37¢/bush.

Oats—No. 2 white 40¢/bush; No. 3 41¢/bush; No. 2 mixed 39½¢/bush; No. 3 mixed 37½¢/bush.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Butter—Whole milk creamery extras 40¢; centralized extras 37¢; firsts 31¢; fancy dairy 25¢.

Eggs—Extra firsts 24¢; Hrs. 23¢; ordinary firsts 22¢.

Live Poultry—Broilers 1½ lbs. and over 50¢/doz; fowls 4 lbs. and over 25¢; under 4 lbs 25¢; roosters 15¢.

Live Stock

Cattle—steers, good to choice \$7.50 @8.50; fair to good \$6.50@7.50; common to fair \$5.50@6.50; heifers, good to choice \$7.50@8.50; fair to good \$6.50@7.50; common to fair \$5.50@6.50; cows good to choice \$5.50@6.50; canners \$2 @2.50; stock steers \$5.50@7; stock heifers \$4.50@5.50.

Calves—Good to choice \$8.50@10.00; fair to good \$7.50@8.50; common and large \$5.50@6.50.

Sheep—Good to choice \$7.50@8.50; fair to good \$6.50@7.50; common \$2.50@3; lambs good to choice \$7.50@8.50; fair to good \$6.50@7.50.

Hogs—Heavy \$10.75; choice parkers and butchers \$10.75; medium \$10.75; common to choice heavy fat sows \$7 @8.75; light sows \$10.75; pigs (110 pounds and less) \$7@10.25.

ADDING INSULT TO INJURY

Still, It Must Be Admitted That Thief Had Logic of the Matter on His Side.

A man was charged in Glasgow with stealing a herring-barrel. After the charge had been proved the accuser addressed the magistrate:

"Deed, Sir Bailie, the man at the bar is a great rogue; the stealing of the barrel is nothing to some of his tricks. He stole my neighbor's last week, and what does your honor think he did with it?"

"That would be hard for me to say," replied the magistrate.

"Well, sir," said the witness, "I'll tell ye. He brought it into my ain shop, wi' his name on it, an' offered to sell it to me, as he said he thought it would be o' mair use to me than anybody else."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By Rev. C. B. Feltner, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago)
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LESSON FOR MAY 14

HEZEKIAH LEADS HIS PEOPLE BACK TO GOD

LESSON TEXT—II Chron. 30:1-7
GOLDEN TEXT—God is gracious and merciful, and will not turn away the face from you, if ye return unto Him.—II Chron. 30:9

REFERENCE MATERIAL—II Chron. 30:1-7, 30:23-25, Amos 5:2-15
PRIMARY TOPIC—A King Who Worshipped God
JUNIOR TOPIC—Hezekiah's Great Passover
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Putting Religion First
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Wide Methods of Reform

1. Hezekiah Proclaims a Passover (vv. 1-14).
The way for a shouting and divided people to get back to God and be united, is around the crucified Lord.

1. The Invitation Was Representative of the Nation (v. 2a). The king took counsel with the princes and the congregation to show that the proclamation was the expression of the nation's desire.

2. The Time Was Unusual (vv. 2b-4). There was not sufficient time to sanctify the people, nor to gather them together at the regular time, so they resolved instead of postponing it for a year to hold it on the fourteenth day of the second month. This liberty had been granted before in an emergency (Num. 9:8-12). This flexibility with reference to the holding of the passover shows that God's ordinances were made for man and not man for the ordinances.

3. The Scope of the Invitation (vv. 5-9). It included all of both nations who would come to keep the passover to the Lord God of Israel. "Israel" is now used to include both kingdoms. The effort was to win back the nation which had seceded. The posts who were sent with the message were authorized to supplement the proclamation with urgent exhortation to join as a united nation. This urgent invitation was tactfully put as follows:

(1) It touched ancestral memories—"Turn again unto the Lord God of Abraham, Isaac and Israel" (v. 6). Both kingdoms had a common ancestry.

(2) Recent bitter experience—"Be not like your fathers, and brethren, who trespassed against the Lord God, and were given up to desolation, as ye see" (v. 7). This was a delicate subject, but their ruin was so marked that such truth could be pressed.

(3) Yearning for captive kinsfolk—"Your brethren and children shall find compassion before their captors" (v. 8). (4) The instinct of self-preservation—"So that they shall come again into this land" (v. 9). (5) The forgiving mercy of God (v. 9). God will not turn any sincere seeker away from Him. "Him that cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out" (John 6:37).

4. Israel's Reception of the Invitation (vv. 10-12). This invitation in Israel met a mingled reception. (1) Some mocked. The urgent and sincere invitation only excited opposition and ridicule. (2) Some with humble hearts came to Jerusalem. This is ever the case. The gospel is a savor of life unto life and death unto death.

11. The Passover Kept (vv. 13-27). 1. Altars Removed (vv. 13, 14). In the time of Ahaz (ch. 28-24), these heathen altars were erected in Jerusalem. Before there could be worship of the true God all these traces of idolatry must be removed. This act of the people was voluntary, and shows that a right spirit actuated them.

2. The Passover Killed (v. 15). 3. The Priests and Levites Ashamed (vv. 15-20). The zeal of the people put to shame the priests and Levites. They were stimulated to perform their duties according to the law of God as given by Moses. They even took

HOME DEPARTMENT

Conducted by the Home Economics Department of Berea College

BUTTER MAKING

The first essential to good butter is good, clean milk. The proper attention having been given to the production of clean milk, the next step is the separating of the cream from the milk. A cream separator is a great help in this matter, as with it a higher percent of cream can be removed from the milk than by the shallow-pan method.

In case a separator is used, great care should be taken to keep it in a sanitary condition. It should be thoroughly cleaned immediately after each time it is used, and then sterilized with boiling water. The cream should be cooled as soon after separating as possible by setting in cold water (ice water is best).

If, instead of using a separator, the milk is strained into pans or into a large container, it should also be quickly cooled in the same manner. The quick cooling causes the cream to rise more quickly and completely than when the temperature is warmer. Another advantage of the quick cooling is that the cream can be skimmed off before fresh, sweet flavor has been lost.

The cream should be kept at a low temperature (by setting in cold water) until about 12 hours before churning. In order that the cream may ripen uniformly it should then all be placed in one receptacle and warmed slowly to a temperature of from 65 degrees to 75 degrees F. (ordinary room temperature). It should be stirred frequently, and care should be taken to keep it thick in these temperatures until it thickens, assumes a glossy appearance, and is mildly sour, when it should be cooled quickly to churning temperature. This should be such that (1) the churning will require from 20 to 40 minutes, and (2) the butter granules will be firm without being hard. The best temperature is usually from 52 degrees to 60 degrees F. in summer and from 58 degrees to 66 degrees F. in winter. It should be kept at this temperature for about

two hours before churning in order to give to the butter the desired firmness. Great care should be taken to prevent the cream from becoming too sour as it destroys the sweet flavor of the butter and makes it more likely to turn rancid.

The churn should be thoroughly cleaned before using. It should be rinsed with scalding water, then thoroughly rinsed and chilled with cold water. The butter bowl, ladles and paddles, etc., should be treated in a similar way and placed in a pan of cold water until needed.

The churn should be filled not more than one-third full. When too full the time required for churning is usually longer. It is best to pour the cream into the churn through a strainer to remove possible lumps or curd particles or any foreign matter. The churn should be run at the rate producing the greatest concussion, which can usually be determined by the sound. When the butter granules are the size of wheat kernels the churn should be stopped and the buttermilk drained off. The butter in the granular condition should then be washed twice with pure water at the same temperature as the buttermilk. It is easier and better to wash the buttermilk out than to work it out, as in the first method the buttermilk is more thoroughly removed than by the second method. Furthermore, much working of the butter tends to give it a salty consistency which is undesirable.

The butter may then be removed from the churn and salt added at about the rate of 3-4 oz. to 1 lb. of butter. It should next be carefully worked (by pressing rather than smearing) until the salt is evenly distributed and a solid smooth body is formed. If the salt is not worked in evenly, the color will be streaked or mottled. The butter is now ready to be made into a roll, or moulded.

The best butter has a firm waxy body, a bright appearance, and, when a slab is broken, a grain like broken steel. When eaten it seems to melt quickly in the mouth.

AMERICAN SQUIRRELS

Londoners complain that American gray squirrels imported to enliven about their big city parks are making nuisances of themselves. It seems they have ugly dispositions, not taking kindly to their new habitat and are driving the native red squirrels out.

We have no apology to offer for the squirrels' bad behavior, but it is just possible that they have taken on themselves the obligation of repaying to the English the debt this country owes on account of the English sparrow. No one would condemn unseemly conduct on the part of these transplanted Americans, even though they are there against their will and doubtless resent being sent off to another continent.

They should not like gentlemanly and ladylike squirrels and, involuntary expatriates though they are, conduct themselves as loyal Britishers. There is only one point in the London protest that sounds suspicious. In this country the gray squirrel does not win any success if he wins on him at all. In fact, the red is rather more than a match for the gray in singularly contests, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Perhaps the red squirrels in London have an exaggerated notion of the invaders' pugacity, having heard of some of the exploits of Americans on the western battle front.

Holy Communion.

In the holy communion we plead the great sacrifice which can never be repeated. As Joseph's brethren held up the blood-stained coat before their father to tell him in a touching way that Joseph was dead, so in the holy communion we hold up as it were the blood-stained coat before the Father in heaven.—The Bishop of London.

The Wicked Flea.

The wicked flea when no man pursueth; but the righteous are bold as a lion.—Proverbs 28.

Better Conditions in Indiana.
That the unemployment condition throughout representative cities of Indiana is constantly on the mend was shown in a report for the last of March made public by Evans Woolen, regional director for Indiana of the President's conference on unemployment. In some places it was reported there are indications that industry is ever resuming its prewar stride. Notable in this class is Muncie.

Injunction Stops Labor Building.
An injunction restraining the trustees of the Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers from going on with any building project was granted at Detroit by Presiding Judge Ira W. Jaynes at the request of Harry Hemingway of Minneapolis and a number of other plaintiffs.

Arbitrators Reduce Wages.
A \$3 wage cut for about 2,000 members of the Franklin Feeders and Assistants Union No. 4, who have been paid \$30.45 for a forty-four hour week, and a \$1.80 cut for 800 junior members, paid at the rate of \$24.80 a week, was announced at Chicago by a board of arbitration.

Form New Political Alliance.
A political alliance between the North Carolina Farmers' Union, the North Carolina Federation of Labor, and the North Carolina division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers was formed at a conference between leaders of the three organizations.

Southern Agriculturist

NASHVILLE, TENN.

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East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

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JACKSON COUNTY

Kerby Knob

Kerby Knob, May 8.—Rev. Harding held his regular services at White Spring church Saturday and Sunday. Uncle J. A. Lane attended the services and is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Click, this week.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Benge on April 29th, a ten-pound baby girl. Her name is Lena Mildred.—The farmers are late in this community with their corn planting on account of so much cool rainy weather.—Lula and Bertha Frances Boggs of Greemount are spending a few days with their sister, Mrs. Aaron Powell.—Tie Linnhart, high sheriff, and his deputy, Speed Brockman, were dinner guests at the home of J. R. Click Friday. They were searching for moonshine stills in this part but found none.—Little Odes Powell is just beginning to walk since getting his leg hurt a few weeks ago.—A large crowd of young folks gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Click Saturday evening and all spent a pleasant evening.—We are having an interesting Sunday-school with an enrollment of about 50. Everybody come at 2:30 next Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Powell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Sunday.—Mrs. Roy Click spent Thursday with Mrs. G. W. Johnson.—Willie and Bora Engle spent Saturday night with Sallie Powell.—Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Click visited at the home of Elbert Hymer of Red Lick Saturday night of last week.

Peoples

Peoples, May 7.—Farmers are busy in this part planting corn.—I. S. Fowler, who has been on the sick list, is improving.—Alpha Cornelius is at home from Anville, where she has been in school.—Wm. Morris and A. J. Simpson are preparing to take the examination. They expect to teach this fall.—The holiness people have church at Mt. Ollie Friday and Sunday night.—Rev. A. B. Gabbard preached at his home Saturday night and Sunday.—Mr. Gabbard is an able minister.—John Johnson arrested Estill Carter Saturday night at church for disturbance and put him under bond in the magistrate court. Hurrah for John, we need more such deputies.—Sherman Davidson's mule was kicked and badly crippled by another mule; he careful and don't let your mules stand and eat together.—Leonard Parrett is going into the poultry business.—Some one in the dark Saturday night cut Woodie Parrett's wire fence from the post and dragged it into the road. Will they be rewarded for same?—Sheep shearing is about over in this neighborhood. I think there are several for sale now.—R. O. Cornelius sold a fine milk cow to Elgin Chandler for \$45.—Farmers hope to see trade and markets improve.

Drip Rock

Drip Rock, May 6.—We are having quite a lot of rainy weather here now and farmers are getting delayed in corn planting.—Mrs. June Powell has returned from Lexington, where she has been visiting her daughter, Edna, who is in the hospital there now, and was unable to return home with her mother.—Mr. and Mrs. Bud Isaacs and three children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Williams.—Mrs. Affie Richardson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Isaacs Thursday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sparks, who came to this county last fall from Leslie county, are planning on going back there to live right away.—Miss Rachel Baker and Turner Isaacs, both of this place, surprised everybody by going to McKee and getting married Thursday, April 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Lakes made a trip to Old Orchard Thursday of this week.—Misses Rosa and Hannah Sparks spent Thursday night with Mrs. Anna Alcorn.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Williams spent Wednesday night with Nith Isaacs' family.—Miss Flossie

Coffey has gone to Red House on a visit.—Roy D. Isaacs spent Saturday night with Pali Isaacs.—Miss Hazel Isaacs, Messrs. Arnold P. Glendon, H. Isaacs, Miss Sallie Isaacs, Misses Nellie, Nannie and Della Cox. All spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sophia Webb and children.—Mrs. Anna and Maude Alcorn visited Mrs. Hannah Williams Friday afternoon.

MADISON COUNTY

Slate Lick

Slate Lick, May 7.—We are having fine weather at this writing and most everyone is busy getting ready to plant corn.—Several of the men on Slate Lick road were summoned to Richmond court last week, Messrs. E. C. Wynn, D. H. Smith, W. D. Parks, and H. M. Snyder.—The Rice brothers, who were brought here from Indianapolis, Ind., as witnesses, have returned to their home.—John Taylor and wife of Johnson City, Ill., are visiting relatives near Berea and Slate Lick.—Preston Rice and wife have been visiting her father, Abe Williams.—Mrs. Pennington is on the sick list this week.—G. V. Calloway of Livingston was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Calloway, one day last week.—Wedding bells have been ringing again in these parts. Clarence Williams and Nora Anglin of Rockcastle were united in marriage one day last week. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life.—Mr. Crimes of Mt. Vernon and Mr. Pike of Livingston passed thru with cattle last week, taking them to Richmond. He sold them at a good price and bought a team of horses and reported prices very good.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fowler are visiting June Fowler today.—This was "Go-to-Sunday-school Day all over the State, and I think it was carried out to a great extent. We had a large crowd at M. E. church this afternoon, but still there is room for more.—When corn is planted the men say they are going to work the road and we hope how soon.—Mrs. Fannie Wynn and son, Pearl, who have been spending the winter in Oklahoma, New Mexico and other places in the West, have returned to their home on Slate Lick road. They say that they had a pleasant trip.—Mrs. Thera Rutherford and grandson, Jack, were dinner guests at her sister's, Mrs. W. D. Parks, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Barnett attended services at Christian church Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnett of Ravens visited his father last Sunday and Monday. Miss Cooper and Miss Hooks of Berea College were dinner guests of Mrs. Barnett last Sunday.—John Lunsford and grandson, Bert, were Benr Wallow visitors Sunday.

Silver Creek

Silver Creek, May 8.—Miss Georgia Robinson of Lexington, who has been visiting Mrs. G. E. Anderson, has returned home.—The community meetings and socials here have created much interest, and the old folks, as well as young, enjoy them.—Sunday-school is also progressing nicely, and with such fine leaders it is sure to be successful. There is nothing more inspiring for young people, also older ones, than to learn the Bible, and by knowing it we can more easily obey.—Mrs. Mary Brookshire of Winchester is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. E. Anderson.—Several from here attended Sunday-school at Harts and had the pleasure of listening to W. R. Tibbets of Boston. He spoke of his mission work there and seemed to be doing a good work in helping and raising up fallen souls and often becoming and lending Christian lives. He seems to be a good God fearing man. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hudson accompanied them, also Mr. and Mrs. Noble.

Kingston

Kingston, May 8.—Warm weather has come at last, and the farmers are busy planting corn.—Mrs. Asa Parks is very poorly at this writing.—Mrs. Frank Lawet is also on the sick list.—Mrs. George Young and

daughter visited Mrs. Croford of Blue Lick Sunday.—Miss Edna Bishop of Speedwell is visiting Miss Etta Burns.—Mr. and Mrs. Nellous Miracle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miracle.—Miss Juan Jackson is very poorly at present.—Miss Ida Murphy is visiting her brother in Rockcastle county this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Burns and daughter, Miss Edna Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Price and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whitlock and two children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Neely.—Mr. Ogg of Berea is very busy attending to his bees at John McKeehan.—Edd Lawson and wife and Mrs. John Henry of Ohio are visiting friends and relatives at this place and Bobtown.

Dreyfus

Dreyfus, May 8.—Mrs. David Kindred and family visited Wallace Christman from Saturday till Sunday.—Rev. Johnson is holding a few days meeting at Knob Lick school house.—June Lain and Willie Lain are visiting at Irvine for a few days.—Mrs. Sarah Denny was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Willie Lain.—Ed Baker is sick with a pain in his hip and can't walk without a stick.

Coyle

Coyle, May 7.—We are having beautiful spring weather at this writing, and farmers are getting busy planting corn.—The women of this section are busy house-cleaning.—Lillian and Gobel Wilson visited their sister of Richmond Saturday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Williams and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glossip and children spent Sunday with E. P. Powell and family.—Mrs. Mary Click is sick at this writing.—Mrs. Anna Lake and Mary Glossip were in Richmond shopping Thursday of last week.—Mrs. Cecil Hendricks is visiting her parents this week.—Mrs. Millard Edwards still continues very poorly.—Flossie Cox and Flora Click made a flying trip to Richmond Saturday.

Walnut Meadow

Walnut Meadow, May 9.—Paul Raymond, the infant son of I. L. Martin, died May 9th at the home of its aunt, Mrs. Betty Ogg. Friends and relatives extend sympathy to the bereaved father, sister and brothers. May they find comfort in the One who said "Suffer little children to

come unto Me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."—Ben Brown, who has been sick, is no better.—Mrs. Will Ogg is very sick.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Manuel and children of Lancaster were over for the burial of Paul Raymond Martin, which took place at the Witt grave-yard Tuesday afternoon.—Mrs. Virgil Baughman of Richmond is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Ogg for a few days.

CLAY COUNTY

Vine

Vine, May 6.—Some of the farmers in this community have planted corn while others are only getting ready.—Several from this place were called to Manchester Wednesday.—Mrs. Sylvia Creech of Nina is visiting relatives at this place.—T. N. Roberts and Henry Pennington made a business trip to Richmond last week.—C. E. Edwards is gone to Lexington this week.—Mrs. Lucy Creech of Hiattsville is visiting her parents at this place.—The flu is raging on Maulden with some very serious cases.—Mrs. Martha Rice of this place spent Thursday night with Mrs. Nancy Teague near Ethel.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES IN CLAY COUNTY

Edmond Chestnut, age 88 years, died at the home of his son, April 27. He was one of our Civil War veterans. He leaves three children, Mrs. J. M. Morris of Hopkinsville, Mrs. J. H. Short of Maulden, and Mr. Elsie Chestnut of Malcom, two brothers and a host of relatives, friends and grandchildren to mourn his loss. His remains were laid to rest by the side of his wife, Mrs. Mary Chestnut, who died fourteen years ago at the old home near Chestnutburg.

GARRARD COUNTY

White Lick

White Lick, May 8.—Sunday-school began at White Lick last Sunday. There will be Sunday-school every Sunday afternoon at 2:30.—B. T. Calico went to Brodhead Sunday.—The White Lick choir sang and prayed at the home of Mrs. Susie Renfro, who is very low with tuberculosis, Sunday afternoon.—Miss Stella West of Wesleyan College spent Saturday and Sunday at home.—Frank Carter, who has been in the Robinson Hospital at Berea for sev-

eral days, is convalescing.

ESTILL COUNTY

Noland

Noland, May 6.—We are having some rainy weather here now, and it is delaying the farmers with their work.—Rollie Harris of Berea was thru here this week selling patent medicine.—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Crow and two girls have been visiting Mr. Crow's sister, in Lincoln county, for the past week.—Mr. and Mrs. Cole Cox were the guests of June Warford Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Winkler were the guests of W. C. Richardson Sunday.—Miss Eva and Daniel Garrett were guests of their grandparents, W. M. Boan, Saturday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Evert Warford spent Saturday night and Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary L. Warford at Wagersville.

OWSLEY COUNTY

Island City

Island City, May 5.—The three daughters of the Rev. A. D. Bowman, who are employed in a clothing department at Cincinnati, O., were recently called to their home at Island City on account of serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Kate Bowman, who is now confined to her bed with one form of Brights disease of the kidneys. Dr. Hornsby, the attending physician, seems to think Mrs. Bowman will recover from her sickness.—The frost visited this part but not so severe as to destroy all fruits. It left plenty apples and peaches, but made havoc of grapes and cherries.—Hiram Callihan is in a serious condition, at this writing, with complication of diseases.—The report is that T. A. Becknell is on a deal with Bowman and Sparks of Sextons Creek concerning his property at Island City.—The jail is said to be well represented this court at Manchester. Judge Johnson has one way of doing business. If men violate the law, they must suffer the penalties of the law.—The trial of W. M. Bowman, Elias Moore and Jas. A. Bowman of Ethel is set for May 10 at London. They are charged with dealing in moonshine whisky.—The Rev. Middleton of Taft preached at the Southern Methodist church Sunday evening.—E. V. Napier has moved to Jackson county. We will miss Mr. Napier as he was our miller.—W. H. Bowman, who has lately set up here at Island City,

is doing a good business as a blacksmith.—We are always glad of the arrival of The Citizen. It is a weekly visitor.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Cooksburg

Cooksburg, May 7.—It is raining lots in these parts and putting farmers behind with their corn planting.—Many people are attending court this week.—Rosa Alcorn died, May the first, of that dreaded disease, tuberculosis. She leaves a husband and four children and a host of friends and other relatives to mourn her loss.—M. A. Vanzant has just returned from Richmond, where he has been attending to the prosecuting of Oscar Rucker for the murder of Oliver Vanzant.—We hear that the automobile club is going to have a summer resort made of the Big Salt-peter Cave. We think this would be a nice place for one and earnestly hope they do, as it would be a help to this community. It is only seven miles off the Dixie Highway and has many picturesque views, including the Big Boone Spring nearby.—Charley Thomas was in town on business Thursday and Friday.—We are going to have plenty of fruit in this community in spite of Jack Frost. That is if he does not pay us another visit.—Saturday and Sunday will be church at Cave Ridge and Corinth. There will be a large crowd at both places.—David Singleton attended church at Horse Lick Sunday.

Rockford

Rockford, May 7.—Farming seems to be slow. There was a lot of rain last week but work went on just the same.—William Todd had a log roll Friday and Saturday. Thursday J. W. Gatloff and Robert Bowman had one.—Now most everybody is ready for planting and things will move along fast.—Thomas Croucher has purchased a car and is learning fast to use it.—J. W. Todd has been peeling some tanbark.—Several of our boys are being called to town as witnesses. Some are being fined very heavy for different things; some as much as \$800 and a long term in jail.—Hurrah for the Mt. Vernon authorities.—It is reported Candy Thomas has purchased a car. J. W. Todd was on the sick list last week but is better now.—There is Sunday-school at the Union House at Scaffold Cane, Mrs. George Gatloff, superintendent.—Robert Bowman has gone to Richmond on business.—Miss Loucile Linville is visiting homefolks today from Berea.—Some of our club members went to Mt. Vernon Saturday. Some could not go.—J. M. Bullen made a business trip to Mt. Vernon last week.—Tell it, good old Citizen.

Disputanta

Disputanta, May 9.—Quite a number of people attended church at Clear Creek Sunday.—The farmers are all trying to see who will get thru planting corn first.—Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dooley of Climax were visiting Mrs. Dooley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Thacker, Sunday.—Mrs. Fred Abney of Sinking Valley has been visiting her father, S. P. Hammonds, here.—Mrs. M. A. Phillips has returned home, after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Payne.—Most every man in this community went to Mt. Vernon Monday.—Mr. Lasco and Curfew Holt and their sister, Neureul, and Misses Eva, Martha and Ruth Shearer all motored to Mt. Vernon Saturday to attend the Junior Agricultural Achievement Club and the free banquet dinner given by the Chamber of Commerce in the Masonic Temple. All report a fine time.

Goochland

Goochland, May 8.—We are having some very nice farming weather at present.—A. P. Gabbard has just arrived home off of a drumming trip thru the mountains.—The killing of W. A. Phillips was a very sad affair in this neighborhood.—Circuit court convened at Mt. Vernon last Monday, and they are pulling down on the whisky men very hard.—I notice Frank Cornett and Steve McQueen were indicted for willful murder and most of the parties engaged in the shooting and killing and wounding the Mullins at Livingston some time ago were indicted and held under bond of \$5000 each.—A still was found on Albert Allen's place one day last week.—T. Murphy's examining trial is set for Thursday next at McKee.—J. F. Dooley lost a fine mare on last Saturday.—Uncle Bob Rose passed thru Goochland on last Sunday.—John Rose has announced that he will attend Sunday-school at Sycamore church next Sunday. Mr. Rose is a very able speaker, and we are glad to have him come and help us out in our Sunday-school and preach some for us.—Old uncle James Garrett is poorly at this writing.—

(Continued on Page Eight)

Education and the New World

The old world must and will come to an end, but it is to come in the building of a new world and not by a sudden cataclysm. There will be simply a revision or a succession of revisions until the old has become new.

Education is the process of conquering one's environment. The widening of that circle should end only with life. Every day should the world be made new by some new acquisition of truth.

JOHN H. FINLEY

Editor-in-Chief

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Nelson's Perpetual Loose-Leaf Encyclopedia is a continuous education, revised and renewed day by day, keeping its subscribers in step with the march of progress throughout the world, helping them to widen the circle of knowledge. Those who form the encyclopaedia habit—ten minutes a day with Nelson's—are the educated and progressive men of the time.

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The cook is all smiles,
The bread is light and gay,
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Made them get that way.

For Sale By All Grocers

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BEREA ACADEMY WINS STATE HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET

May 6th, at Lexington, Ky., with 31 Points

The boys of the Berea Academy Track Team have certainly demonstrated what unity of spirit and co-operative team work, plus conscientious training can do for success at an athletic meet in which 250 contestants were represented from 16 leading high schools of the State of Ky.

The following schools were scheduled to have entered: Anderson, Berea Academy, Cynthiana, Frankfort, Ft. Thomas, Lawrenceburg, Lexington High, Louisville, Madison, Madisonville, Massie, Louisville Manual, Model Morton-Elliott, Pineville and Covington.

The Berea Academy team was composed of the following boys: Baxter Dailey, Filson Wood, Francis Nash, Durrell Easley, Hobart Wilson, Shink Higgins and Lawrence Harrison.

It was a great event for Berea, as it shows that the boys of Berea can compete in any of the events of the State.

This team took the large silver cup, which must be won in three consecutive years before it becomes permanent property. A silver cup was given to Baxter Dailey, who broke the mile record, time 4 minutes and 46 seconds; also the 1-2 mile, time 2 minutes 4 and 4-5 seconds. The mile relay, composed of Wood, Easley, Dailey and Nash, broke the record, time 3 minutes 38 and 3-5 seconds. Shink Higgins and Hobart Wilson both broke the former record for the discus, distance 104.3 and 106.1 feet.

The Berea team not only won the two silver cups, but also six gold medals, six silver medals and one bronze.

The boys certainly have covered themselves with glory and honor by good sportsmanship, and Berea will be better known and recognized throughout the State.

—J. Miller

Y. W. C. A.

May 7, 1922

The Ladies Hall division of the Young Women's Christian Association was led by Miss Strain.

The topic, "The Courage of the Commonplace," was illustrated with a story by the same name. The story impressed the idea that the courage that it takes to do the commonplace thing gives one courage to do the big things which are sure to come to all, or, as Miss Strain explained it, "The courage of the commonplace prepares us for the courage of the crisis."

The meeting was enjoyed by all and the thought left with us is one that can be applied to any individual life.

About sixty girls enjoyed this talk, and we hope that each girl will pass the idea on to others.

NORMAL NEWS

Professor Williams took his geology class to Boonesboro, May 4th.

Miss Parker, Miss Frey, and the senior girls spent Saturday and Sunday nights at the bungalow.

The baseball boys, with their girls, went on a truck party to Cowbell Hollow. Professor and Mrs. Gilligan, Professor Gilligan's mother and Mrs. Sherwood were with them.

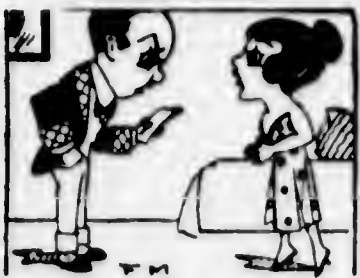
Miss Rumsey chaperoned a walking party to the Twin Mountains, May 8th.

Miss Lillian Hamilton, who has been in the hospital, is out again.

Its Identity.

"Hey! What the heck!" snarled a customer in the rapid-fire restaurant. "Looky here! There's dust, or something, on my pie!"

"Huh!" returned Heloise, the waitress, after inspecting the dainty. "Don't holler till you're stung. That ain't dust; it's pepper."



ALL HE COULD STAND.

Wife—Fred, I want \$20 for pin money.

Hubby—Great Scott. Here it is, but I'm darned glad you don't want to buy spikes.

Nature Verses.

They're censoring the movies. We hope they'll have a care And cut out all the wicked trees Whose limbs are bare.

Coco, Not Conscience, Troubled Her. Wife—I wish, dear, that you'd settle my last year's milliner bill. I really can't sleep for thinking of it.

Hub—Your conscience pricking you, eh?

"Oh, no but I need two more hats right away."

Consolidation of Railway Lines or Government Ownership and Operation

By SENATOR ALBERT B. CUMMINS of Iowa.



The interstate commerce commission is hearing the views of railroad officials and others on the various consolidation schemes which have been proposed to carry out the following provision of the transportation act of 1920:

"A commission shall, as soon as practicable, prepare and adopt a plan for the consolidation of the railway properties of the continental United States into a limited number of systems."

I predict that if we do not succeed in carrying out the principle of consolidation, which has already gone forward in a satisfactory way, it will presently begin to appear to all the people of the country that there is just one other solution—that is, government ownership and operation. And I want it to be understood that I am unalterably opposed to government ownership and operation of our railroads.

The American railroad problem will never be finally solved unless all the railroads are consolidated into comparatively few systems, say, fifteen or twenty, and competitive in their character. I might add that there is no competition in the railroad world, and ought to be none, except the competition of good service.

When that is done we can fix rates so that the lowest schedules that will sustain these properties as a whole may be established.

There are now pending before congress, and especially in the senate, a great many bills which have for their purpose the modification of the transportation act of 1920 in vital respects. The farm organizations—and the farmers have my deepest sympathy because I know the hardships through which they are passing—demand the repeal of what is known as Section 15-A.

This section provides that the interstate commerce commission shall consider transportation from a national standpoint; that we shall no longer attempt to regulate our common carriers by reference to the particular condition of any specific carrier.

Some of the best people of the country impute to it all the ills which can flow from the most vicious legislation. But if I can prevent it, Section 15-A will not be repealed.

BY THE SWEET MAGNOLIA TREE

O my love, she sings on the summer eve,
And she sings her song to me,
And her song is sweet on the willow seat

By the old magnolia tree.
The stars look down with a twinkling light,
And the moon comes up in the silent night.

But my love's eyes shine soft and bright
By the sweet magnolia tree.

O the mocking bird sings loud and long,
And his song is wild and free,
His lady's breast is upon her nest
In the old magnolia tree;

He whispers love to his pretty bride,
And he sings of love in the eventide,
While my love nestles at my side
By the sweet magnolia tree.

O my love, she sits in my gum canoe,
Where the silent water flows,
And the night birds scream on the silver stream

Where the sweet magnolia blows;
The night hawk answers the whippoorwill,
And the barn owl calls on the distant hill.

But my love sits so calm and still
Where the sweet magnolia blows.

O I love my love in a little cot
On the bank of the Congaree,
And we laugh and play thru all the day

By the old magnolia tree;
For we made a vow in the long ago
While the evening skies were all aglow

That brought our heaven here below
By the sweet magnolia tree.

—John F. Smith

O my love, she sits in my gum canoe,
Where the silent water flows,
And the night birds scream on the silver stream

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WORK UNDER EVIL CONDITIONS

Structural Iron Workers Protest Against Carelessness Which Denies Them Proper Protection.

In its industrial accident report for the year 1920, Structural Iron Workers' union No. 1 shows that the average disability in weeks of the 150 accidents that occurred was four and one-half weeks. The average age was thirty-nine and a half years.

"The significance of the average age may be better understood by stating," says the report, "that under conditions now existing eighty-two of every 100 structural iron workers will, for some reason or another, be unable to follow their vocation when fifty years of age. It is an evidence of the generally hazardous conditions existing in the trade and the strenuous efforts demanded, requiring younger and stronger men."

"How are these old men to earn their living, when, after spending the best part of their lives at this work, they find themselves without a job owing to their 'advanced age' of fifty years?"

The report shows that 23 per cent of the accidents were caused by being struck by machinery or falling objects; in 21 per cent of the accidents the worker slipped and fell and in 17½ per cent the worker was caught in machinery or material.

The unionists insist that these accidents could be reduced if there were a proper supervision of working conditions, examination of scaffolds and machinery and by giving every man sufficient time to take all necessary precautions in the execution of his task.

British Strike May Spread.

No progress toward the settlement of the British engineers' lockout was made up to the end of March, and the imminent possibility of issuing lockout notices to other unions looms more threateningly. After a critical meeting between the representatives of the trade unions concerned and the Engineering Employers' federation, J. T. Brownlee, president of the Amalgamated Engineering union, stated employers had been informed that before negotiations could be resumed the engineers' lockout notices must be withdrawn. The employers replied that they could not accede to this request. In explaining this announcement Mr. Brownlee said it meant the engineers' lockout would not be terminated, and also implied that lockout notices to other unions which up to the present have not been issued will be issued.

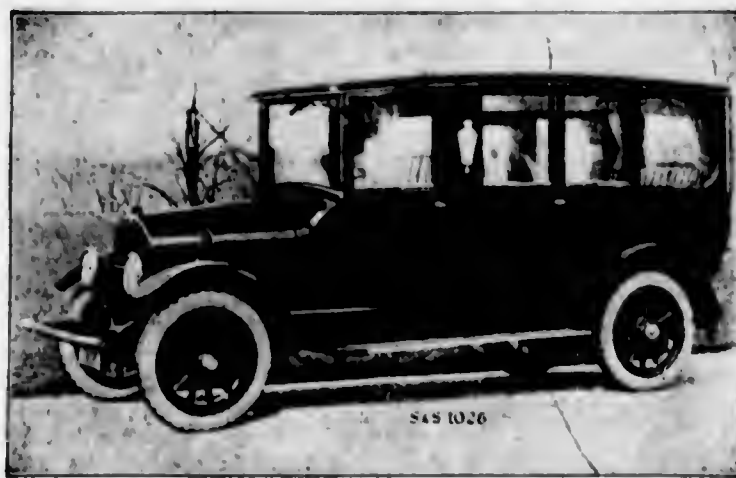
Approve Five-Day Work Week.

Action of the Ford Motor company inaugurating operation of its plants on a five-day basis was approved by American Federation of Labor officials.

"Mr. Ford will find the introduction of his new plan," said Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, "as beneficial per man and in the aggregate as he found the introduction of the eight-hour day, both as to quality of output and as to quantity."

Matthew Wolf, vice president of the federation, said: "This action of Henry Ford's is demonstrative evidence of the fact that a reduction in working hours does not mean reduction in production and shows, further, that management is one of the important elements in our industrial life."

First Aid for Richmond, Berea and Madison County



Ready for the Unexpected

The unexpected may happen. You can rest assured, however, that we are always prepared for any emergency at any instant.

Whenever careful, comfortable and sanitary transportation is desired, our new limousine type S. & S. invalid car, which we have just purchased, will prove its convenience. It arrives quietly, without attracting the curiosity of morbid crowds, for it is dignified and reserved in appearance, and it always accomplishes its mission swiftly and surely.

This new and professionally equipped ambulance is prepared to serve you day or night. Just use the phone.

Muncy Brothers

Undertaking and Embalming

Richmond

Berea

MANILA TO SEE WALES MAY 13

Prince Will Receive Honors Usually Reserved for President of United States.

Manila, P. I., May 8.—The prince of Wales, upon his arrival here May 13, will be accorded the highest military honors, including a twenty-one-gun salute and similar ceremonies of welcome usually reserved for a President of the United States, according to the military program made public. Maj. Gen. Omar Bundy will act as personal aid to the prince during his stay in the Philippines.

Reporters, Beware!

Mexico City.—American baseball fans who mob the umpire have their counterparts in the Mexican bullfight enthusiasts, who at the Corrida, which concluded the season here, attacked a local reporter who had slighted the Matador Rodolfo Gomez, idol of the capital. The newspaper man was pelted with fruit, cushions and even stones, and finally a rush was made on him, necessitating police protection. The reporter had simply said that Gomez was not the best bull fighter in the world.

No Laugh Marks for Her.

I was surprised and a little shocked when I visited school and saw John's teacher. She was such a stern, forbidding looking woman. "Your teacher looked a little cross today," I said to John, wishing to see if she made the same impression on the child. "Oh, she always wears that same face," he assured me. "She hasn't got any laugh marks."—Chicago Tribune.

Just the Boy for Papa.

"There is something," he said, "that I have wanted for a long time to tell you. I am not rich, as you know, but I am young, strong and willing to work. Miss Millynn—Edith—"

"Oh!" she cried, "I will tell papa about you. I think I heard him say this morning that he wanted to hire an office boy with just the qualifications you mention."—Pittsburgh Press.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Four modern five-room California Bungalows in Beautiful Dixie Highway Park at reasonable prices. A representative on the ground will gladly show you at any time. Respectfully, Henry Realty Co. 2r

EASTERN KENTUCKY NEWS

(Continued from page seven)
Eggs are worth 18c, hens 18c, ging sang \$7.00—corn \$1.00 per bushel.—J. F. Dooley paid Goochland a visit on last Sunday.—John F. Dooley is farming at J. W. H. Jones' place.—The Odd Fellows will meet on Saturday next at 1:00 p. m. for the purpose of transacting new business. Every Odd Fellow is invited to attend.—A. P. Gabbard has a fine five-year-old mule to sell.—Uncle

CANFIELD BUS LINE

Lv. Berea	Lv. Richmond	Sunday
7:15 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	Leave Berea 8:15 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	1:30 p. m.	Leave Richmond 8:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	

Sunday connections for Boonesboro take No. 36 for Richmond, Boonesboro bus waiting.

Work For Next Vacation

Earn what you are worth. Learn Salesmanship on commission basis with protection of \$525.00 guarantee for 75 days.

See

B. L. Kiser,

Room 111,

Howard Hall

Jas. Garrett is planning on selling out to go stay with his brother, Jeff, in Madison county.—Success to The Citizen and its many readers.

Absolute merit and merit alone is responsible for Tanlac's phenomenal and unprecedented success. Berea Drug Co.

Suit and Hat Sale

at Mrs. Laura Jones' Store now on

Hats at Cost Absolutely

to make room for our new business

Suits, Dresses, Blouses, and Ladies' Furnishing Goods at Sale Prices

We are just opening a beautiful line. Can fill your needs in any color, material or style at sale prices far below any prices ever offered in Berea. You are cordially invited to see stock.

Special Sales every Saturday and Monday

DON'T MISS THEM

Mrs. Laura Jones

Chestnut Street

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Berea, Ky.